



"It is never under the free market that some people benefit at other people's expense. This results, instead, from interference with the free market."—Hart Buck

No. 29,839—93rd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1964

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10c Daily
20c Sunday

Two Sections—24 PAGES

President Hoover Dies At Age 90

Eight Men Killed In State Hunting

By United Press International
A Texas man hunting on Colorado's western Slope, died of a heart attack late Monday, bringing to eight the number of deaths reported since the big game hunting season opened Saturday.

The latest victim was Henry

Jirasek, 65, of Austin, Tex. Officials said he collapsed 18 miles southeast of Pagosa Springs, Colo., after running after a deer at which he had shot.

Five of the other victims suffered fatal heart attacks and two others were shot to death. Another hunter, Jim Curry, 25, of Middleton, Ohio, was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being wounded in the arm while hunting on San Peak, 15 miles northeast of Buford, Colo.

Officials said Curry was injured when a bullet fired by Ruth Peague, 37, of Arvada, passed through a deer and struck him.

GOP Will Sue for 'Equal Time' on TV

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Dean Burch says President Johnson's nationwide address Sunday night was "purely political" and the government's refusal to order equal time for Sen. Barry Goldwater amounts

to information "suppression and manipulation."
The GOP will sue the Federal Communications Commission in an effort to overturn Monday's ruling that the President's television-radio broadcast—on air time provided free by the networks—does not fall within the equal time provisions of the Communications Act, Burch said, Monday night.

The Republican chairman charged the administration with news suppression and appealed for funds to finance a half-hour broadcast by Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, Wednesday night. Johnson's "free program" was worth about half a million dollars, he said.

Burch spoke on NBC on time provided without charge by the network after it, CBS and ABC had rejected his request that Goldwater be given equal time to match Johnson's broadcast—on free time—and the FCC had backed up their decision.

After Burch spoke, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey sent a telegram to

Johnson Plans Home-Stretch Campaign Trips

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is scheduling a series of home-stretch campaign trips.

Subject to the priorities of the presidential bid, he is understood to have told his campaign lieutenants he will attempt to make personal appearances in all areas where they believe such campaigning will boost his vote total.

The president's obvious aim is not only to defeat Sen. Barry Goldwater but to rout his Republican opponent. This involves direct attacks on Goldwater's position in areas where the GOP strategists believe their candidate is strongest.

After a meeting Wednesday with his special advisory committee on foreign policy, Johnson is expected to take off again for Ohio. Goldwater has listed the Buckeye state as one he must carry if he is to win.

The President is scheduled to speak in Baltimore Thursday night. Maryland has been named along with New Jersey and Pennsylvania as among the middle Atlantic states where

Springs Printer Killed in Utah Car Accident

D. Maynard Wood, a printer at the Free Press, was killed Monday when his car struck a cable stretched across the road near Marysville, Utah.

His wife, Mrs. Allene Wood, 56, was listed in critical condition with severe head injuries at a hospital in Richfield, Utah.

Wood, 60, of 1105 E. Columbia St., was killed when the car, driven by Mrs. Wood, hit a cable stretched between two road graders on U. S. 89.

The three-quarter inch cable smashed through the windshield of the Wood car and struck the two occupants in the head, officers said. As the car stopped, it was hit from the rear by a car driven by Francis S. Cunningham of Hyattsville, Md. He was not injured.

Feet Cut Down to Fit Shoe Fashion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—What, madam, the shoe pinches?
To ease her pinched feet, medical science is trying this technique: Saw off a little piece of foot.

Two San Diego, Calif., orthopedic specialists told the Western Orthopedic Association meeting Monday about the surgery.

"It's a losing battle," said Dr. Malcolm B. Coutts, "to persuade young human females to wear shoes adapted to the peculiarities of their feet. They would rather be dead than out of fashion."

Shoe-fitting problems sometimes cause what doctors call "pump bumps"—enlargements on the heels of women who wear pumps or high heels. Dr. Philip H. Dickinson said that it is often quite painful.

The answer: surgically shave down the heel bones. Dr. Dickinson reported 31 cases where the pump bump symptoms were relieved by this operation.

Goldwater Will Talk on TV About Morality

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater wages his presidential campaign on three fronts today after asking for an FBI report on "possible security factors" involved in the case of resigned White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

The Republican presidential nominee planned to spend the day recording a television speech dealing with foreign policy and developments in the Communist world.

He hits the road again tonight for an address at Pikeville, Md. He canceled a speech in Baltimore and postponed until Oct. 26 another at Salisbury to prepare the television show.

He is due to appear on nationwide television for a half-hour

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Mail Carriers Armed With Dog Repellent

Post Office carriers started out on their rounds today, armed with a new dog repellent spray to defend themselves against troublesome dogs.

The repellent consists of 15 per cent oleoresin capsicum (extract of cayenne pepper) and 85 per cent mineral oil, propelled by an inert gas contained in an aerosol spray can.

It is sprayed directly at the eyes of the attacking animal by pressing the control on the top of the container, and has an effective range up to 12 feet. It is also effective when applied to the nose and mouth of the animal.

Without a whimper, the dog will put his tail between his legs and retreat. Within 10 to 15 minutes, the dog will be

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Cragmor Campus Courses Are Being Discussed

Three University of Colorado deans met Monday with representatives of local industry, education and military installations to discuss postgraduate courses in business and engineering to be offered at the new Cragmor Campus.

Names of prospective students and their transcripts are requested by Nov. 7. Meetings between CU administrators and prospective business and engineering students are scheduled Nov. 19. This is so a decision may be reached by Dec. 1 on course offerings at the graduate level.

Information may be turned in to the CU Center administration building at 1105 N. Nevada

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)



HERBERT HOOVER

Red China Chief Chou Calls for Nuclear Talks

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En Lai called again today for a summit conference on nuclear disarmament. He also promised that Peking would never use her new atomic bomb except in self defense.

The New China News Agency,

in a dispatch monitored here, said Chou had sent a message to "the heads of government of the countries of the world."

Referring to the Chinese announcement of its first nuclear explosion last Friday, Chou said:

"China's mastering of nuclear

weapons is entirely for protecting the Chinese people from the U.S. nuclear threat."

"The Chinese government solemnly declared that at no time and under no circumstances will she be the user of atomic weapons except for defense of her people."

CIA Keeps Soviet Murder Tactics From Probe by Warren Commission

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON (Special)—The Central Intelligence Agency withheld vital intelligence information from the Warren Commission during its investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Despite the commission's written request for all documents that might shed light on the assassination, CIA authorities failed to turn over a national intelligence estimate warning that it is Kremlin policy to remove from public office by assassination Western officials who actively oppose Soviet policies.

While this deadly weapon has yet to be used against any high Western official, hundreds of KGB agents covertly operating outside of Russia have been supplied with this pocket-size gun, awaiting only orders from Moscow to use it.

THE MURDER WEAPONS

Highlights of the suppressed intelligence estimate, which is

(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Six Russian Generals Die in Plane Crash

MOSCOW (AP)—Two leaders of the Soviet armed forces were killed today in a plane crash.

Pravda also announced the crash Monday of their four-engine plane on a mountainside 10 miles south of Belgrade.

Biryuzov, 60, was chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces and first deputy minister of defense. Zhdanov, 62, was chief of the Soviet armored forces academy.

The other 16 persons aboard

the 75-seat plane also were killed. They included four other Soviet generals, another member of their delegation and the 11-man crew of the plane.

The plane was groping for a landing in rain and fog after the 1,100-mile flight from Moscow.

The Yugoslav government canceled most of the celebration. The Soviet government rushed a new delegation to Belgrade for the commemorative

(Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

Further Upheaval in Soviet Power Struggle Predicted

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are watching for possible further upheaval in the Soviet Union's leadership as they consider what steps the United States should take in the coming weeks to deal with changed international conditions.

President Johnson, who conferred with congressional leaders for 2½ hours Monday, has called a meeting of his special advisory committee on foreign policy for Wednesday.

This group of prominent private citizens will be given detailed reports on world developments and asked to consider various possible actions.

Johnson told newsmen that he had met with the congressional

leaders, Democrats and Republicans, but gave no details of the information presented to them.

He said the reports he and several Cabinet members gave constituted "a highly classified briefing."

It is understood that administration officials told the legislative leaders they are not sure what issues, domestic or international, led to the overthrow of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The briefing is also understood to have brought out that while Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, seems to be the top man in the Soviet ruling group, the actual post-Khrushchev power structure is not yet clear and the possibility of further changes, possibly involving a power

struggle in the Kremlin, must be borne in mind.

Khrushchev's formal authority was divided between Brezhnev, as first secretary of the Communist party, and Alexei N. Kosygin, 60, as premier.

U.S. experts said real power in the Soviet Union is vested in the Soviet Union's Presidium, which is a kind of board of directors with Brezhnev's position that of chairman of the board.

Administration officials say the situation faced by Brezhnev, Kosygin and other members of the Communist ruling group is basically different in one respect from that which faced the men who took over after Stalin's death in 1953.

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died today at the age of 90.

Death came at 11:35 a.m. His death followed a recurrence of massive gastro intestinal hemorrhage.

The staunch old statesman, whose life spanned a varied career of engineering, high office and humanitarian service, had kept busy almost to the last.

Hoover's two sons were at his bedside when he died. He called it "the best antidote to talk of ills and pills."

Death came quietly at his apartment at the Waldorf Towers which he described as his "comfortable monastery."

Hoover will lie in state in St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and 51st Street, for two days. After memorial services he will be taken by train to Washington.

There, he will lie in state under the rotunda of the national capitol.

Following services there, his body will be flown to West Branch, Iowa, where the final services will be held as he is laid to rest in the national park at the site of the small cottage where he was born in 1874.

Repeatedly, and sometimes almost miraculously in his later years, he had fought off serious ailments.

But time, and its wear, finally claimed him. No other former president except John Adams, the nation's second chief executive who died at 90, had reached such an advanced age. Adams lived 90 years and eight months. Hoover, 90 years and two months.

Hoover, who passed that mark Aug. 10, 1964, said in a birthday message that the key to America's abundance is its freedom.

"Freedom is the open window

through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and of human dignity."

As president when the "great Depression" hit the nation in 1929, Hoover endured much abuse, but he lived to regain wide affection and esteem as a wise, humane elder statesman.

He was sought out for counsel by Democratic officeholders, as well as Republicans. Countless friends and admirers came to love him as a man of immense sympathies and gentle wit.

Even his grave illnesses of recent times did not stop him from leisurely conversations with callers, and from keeping

two secretaries at work with his writing.

Until lately, it had taken eight of them to keep up with his output. But waning health slowed him down.

He underwent surgery for an abdominal cancer in August, 1962, made an astonishing comeback from anemia brought on by intestinal bleeding in June, 1963, and recovered from a kidney hemorrhage complicated by a respiratory infection in February, 1964.

Asked how he felt on his 90th birthday, he said, "too old."

He didn't make it to the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco, although he had attended every other one since 1928. But "the grand old man of the Grand Old Party" sent a far-reaching message, noting he had offered his last word before, but "this is really it."

In that message, he said "peace of the world is the first obligation of statesmen and government" and that the "major world issue today is whether government shall be the servant or master of men."

Hoover's image was that of "American individualism" and of unswerving devotion to country.

"The soul of our America," he once said, "is its freedom of spirit and mind in man."

His range of public service included direction of massive relief operations in World War I, food administration at home, secretary of commerce and then the presidency from 1929 to 1933.

In later years, he made worldwide food surveys for the government, was chairman of the nonpartisan Hoover Commission studying executive branch operations, and carried on various other tasks.

One of his last excursions out of his apartment was in May, 1963, when he spurned his doctor's advice against it, and spoke at a reception honoring astronaut Maj. Gordon Cooper Jr.

Hoover equated the early space flights with the bold expeditions of great explorers such as Lewis and Clark, Lindbergh and Byrd.

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—A young school teacher was shot twice in the back Monday by a Redmond, Wash., housewife who then killed herself, authorities said.

Mrs. Eileen Marie Walker, died in a suburban Denver hospital seven hours after the shooting.

Miss Judith Ann Drais, 24, was listed in satisfactory condition today.

This account was given by County sheriff's investigator: While teaching school, Miss Drais was notified by her landlady that someone was in her apartment. She went home to find Mrs. Walker and the two argued "apparently over a love triangle."

Two shots from a .25-caliber automatic pistol struck Miss Drais in the back as she tried to leave.

Then Mrs. Walker put the pistol to her own head and shot herself. She did not regain consciousness.

Mrs. Walker was believed to have arrived in Denver either Sunday or early Monday. Her relationship to Miss Drais was not immediately determined.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Newspaper Publishing Co. was declared bankrupt Monday by U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon.

The company owned the Portland Reporter newspaper, which stopped publishing Sept. 30 because of what it described as financial difficulties.

Earlier Monday, officers of the corporation signed a consent for the firm to be declared bankrupt.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

GM, Union Say They Will Seek Quick Settlement

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union have pledged President Johnson they will strive for settlement as quickly as possible in a 26-day old strike.

The President prodded both company and union Monday to try for speedy settlement, saying continuance of the strike "will jeopardize the continuous upward thrust of our economy."

More than 300,000 of GM's 360,000 production workers have been idled. The President said this is starting to have an impact on production and employment in other industries.

Another auto industry strike, against American Motors Corp., ended Monday three days after it began with agreement on a new contract covering AMC's automotive division. There were 24,000 involved here.

General Motors and the UAW reached accord on a new national contract Oct. 5, but at-the-pilot working agreements which supplement it have been reached by only 79 of 130 UAW bargaining units in GM.

When a Sept. 25 strike deadline passed the union called out its members, except in GM plants selling parts and accessories to Ford and Chrysler which already had negotiated new national economic packages with the UAW.

A return to work on GM's closed down assembly lines was made contingent upon settlement of local-level issues.

President Johnson said Monday a quick end to the GM

(Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Springs Officer Leads Copters In Viet Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese government troops chased down and killed 35 Communist guerrillas in a running battle ending this afternoon 70 miles southwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

One of the first casualties of the action that began Monday was a U.S. free lance photographer, James H. Pickrell, of Wilmington, Ohio. Pickrell was wounded in the leg.

Successful conclusion of the battle was reported shortly after disclosure that a clothing plant making camouflage battle dress for Communist guerrillas

(Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Portland Paper Is Bankrupt, Court Declares

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TOPCOATS Complete closeout sale on all our wool fall topcoats. Every coat **REDUCED up to 1/2 price**

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One large group of imported ski sweaters from Bavaria, and Italy, in pullovers, cardigans and zip styles. Save 20% to 40%... perfect for Christmas giving

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"I'm afraid that this problem will have to remain as yet unanswered."

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Some, at least, of the alarming national security aspects of the shocking Walter Jenkins case now can be cleared up without waiting for the FBI report that President Johnson has ordered.

Answers, even if not too tidy and detailed, are possible to such questions as these:

—How come Jenkins was cleared for a sensitive post in the White House, when the record shows that he was arrested first on a morals charge in 1959?

—Why was his arrest on a similar charge on Oct. 7 not revealed until last week — and then only brought out into the open through tips from Republican Party officials?

Jenkins' arrest on Jan. 15, 1959, constitutes the most glaring aspect of the national security phase of the case. If the full information had gone to the FBI, there would have been a red flag on his jacket.

The supposition must be that if that had happened he would, when he moved to the White House in 1963 with LBJ have been tagged as at least a possible security risk. Certainly he would not have had free access to vital security information which he definitely had as the President's confidant, sitting in on National Security Council meetings.

When Jenkins was arrested in 1959 he was then on the Senate payroll as top aid to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson. He had been given security clearance the year before by the Atomic Energy Commission, in connection with some duties he was doing for his boss. The police charge against him was "disorderly conduct (pervert)" with the offense occurring at the same YMCA where he was arrested last week. He elected to forfeit \$25 bond.

It is routine for the police to send by messenger to the FBI a copy of the fingerprints in such cases. They were dispatched at the time.

FILE JUST SAID "INVESTIGATION, SUSPICION"
The prints were put in Jenkins' file, but the attached memo from Washington police only listed Jenkins as held on "investigation, suspicion" without reference to the specific charge against him.

From police officials it is learned that in the spring of 1961 — when Johnson was Vice President and Jenkins remained on as his staff chief — the Secret Service followed its customary security procedure. It fingerprinted Jenkins and sent the prints to the FBI for "searching" to determine whether Jenkins had any kind of a questionable record.

The FBI sent back to the Secret Service its Jenkins file, which showed the 1959 arrest, marked "investigation, suspicion." Perhaps the upcoming FBI report will show just why the Secret Service failed to go down to Police Headquarters and obtain the detailed information which in hindsight would have appeared mandatory in any security risk determination.

Or perhaps, of course, the Secret Service did do just that.

but its report went to Jenkins' desk and was ignored. There is a hazy area on whether there was a later security check of Jenkins when he went to the White House after Kennedy's death Nov. 22, 1963. Most security officials incline to think there wasn't that Jenkins was given top-secret clearance simply on the basis of the Secret Service's earlier (1961) okay.

It is somewhat ironic in this connection to find out that Jenkins himself often acted for the President on security check matters. Just last month a security check was ordered on several hundred persons selected for a Presidential committee on economic opportunity. It was found that several could not be given clearance.

As a result the President wanted a tightening of security all through the executive establishment. It was Jenkins who did the job for him. He sent out a memorandum over his own name instructing all agency heads to make an intensive investigation before hiring anyone.

While there is some confusion over the week's delay before Jenkins' last arrest was exposed, the best information at hand helps to straighten out most of the uncertainties.

The policy of all Washington newspapers is not to publish the names of those arrested on morals charges unless they are brought to trial. Jenkins was not in this category because he elected instead to forfeit his \$50 bond.

ATHENS — Greece has concluded trade agreements with several European nations.

2-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1964

Indonesia Manages Atom Chain Reaction

TOKYO (AP) — The Antara news agency said today Indonesia triggered its first sustained nuclear chain reaction Saturday.

G. A. Siwabessy, director general of the ETJ's Atomic Energy Institute, expressed gratitude to American scientists who assisted Indonesian scientists. The reactor was purchased from General Atomics, a subsidiary of the U.S. General Dynamics Corp. The United States is providing \$350,000 toward the cost of the reactor and equipment for nuclear experiments.

Goal of Wellbeing Voiced by Secretary

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An-man must match technical progress with social progress. Secretary J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, says that the wellbeing of people is the only human goal worth achieving. "By helping to free people from poverty, we release hopes and aspirations that otherwise would be stifled in a daily struggle for sheer survival," he said.

Speaking before about 400 persons at the dedication of the new St. Louis Jewish Center for the Aged Sunday, he said that ANKARA — Turkey will build up her army.

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STANLEY M. NEWMAN

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Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

PLANE DISCOVERED
 ASPEN (UPI)—Four men hunting near Aspen Saturday discovered the wreckage of a Cessna 310 which had been missing since early summer with four persons aboard. The four—pilot William Evan, 38, McAllen, Tex.; Gus Theoklis, 29, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edna Allison, 45, of Nassau, Bahamas; and Ed Gorman 38, of Dallas, Tex.—all were dead. Officials said it appeared the plane plunged straight down in rugged terrain eight miles southeast of here. The bodies were brought out Sunday.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Every Subject of Human Interest is covered in The Encyclopedia Britannica. See it today. Phone 632-6113. Adv.

Gazette Telegraph—3-A
 Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1964
 Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miller Accepts Bid To Play Golf Game
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller planned to step off the noisy campaign politics.

The Republican vice-presidential nominee accepted an invitation to play with golf pro Billy Casper.

Miller spent most of Sunday sitting in the sunshine at his resort motel on Shelter Island, San Diego harbor.

He is to return to the campaign trail tonight with a speech at San Mateo, in the San Francisco area.

Air Marshal To Present Carson Awards
 Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap of NORAD will attend the retirement ceremony scheduled at Ft. Carson on Friday, Oct. 30. The Canadian flier will present honors and awards to men retiring from active duty.

This is part of Maj. Gen. Autrey J. Maroun's new program to invite distinguished personalities in the region to make the presentations at the monthly retirement ceremonies.

Gen. Gerhard was the guest at September ceremonies.

Gen. Gerhard is commander-in-chief of NORAD and Marshal Dunlap is deputy commander-in-chief.

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Penney's famous 'Global' brand suits are tailored from the very finest imported 2-ply worsteds. You'll find the luxury look you want in these excellent 100% wool worsteds tailored to perfection in regular and year-around weights. 157 separate operations go into every striking suit that bears the 'Global' label—famous for quality. Come see, you'll save at Penney's!

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 Our doors open at 8 a.m. for this very special event Wednesday morning.

*** Extra salesmen** Everyone at Penney's is pitching in to help you better, faster

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ABRAHAMSON

Goldwater Will Talk on TV About Morality

(Continued From Page One)

For the first time, Goldwater dealt openly with the Jenkins matter in a letter Monday to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

President Johnson asked Jenkins to resign a week ago after it was learned the White House aide had twice been arrested — on Oct. 7 and in 1959 — on morals charges. Jenkins was Johnson's top assistant.

Johnson ordered Hoover to have the FBI make a full investigation.

Goldwater disclosed in his letter to Hoover that two FBI agents came to him in Chicago last Saturday to ask about Jenkins. He said they arrived at 6:30 a.m. to ask "whether I knew anything of the personal habits of Mr. Walter Jenkins."

"I informed them of my very limited knowledge of the man, based on the fact that he is a member of my Air Force Reserve squadron on Capitol Hill," Goldwater said.

The senator, a major general in the Air Force Reserve, commands the 99th Squadron, made up largely of congressmen and their aides.

Goldwater said he thought it curious that two agents were assigned to conduct the brief interview, that the hour they arrived "reflected apparent urgency" — and that "my opinion of the subject's loyalty . . . was not asked."

The senator said security questions are "my sole interest" in this affair.

He asked Hoover: "Why was Mr. Jenkins not subjected to a thorough security check and investigation upon moving into a highly sensitive position in the White House?"

"It certainly is apparent from what has already been disclosed that no such check was asked for or made."

Goldwater said he knows White House personnel are investigated on request of the president. He asked Hoover for a report "if you have any information on the central question — why ordinary routine precautions were not taken in this instance."

The foreign affairs speech is tentatively planned for broadcast Wednesday night, GOP National Chairman Dean Burch — protesting the government's denial of free time to Goldwater to match President Johnson's Sunday night broadcast — asked for contributions Monday night to help pay for it.

Mail Carriers Armed With Dog Repellent

(Continued From Page One)

15 minutes, the effects wear off and the dog returns to normal. It leaves a yellowish coloration on the dog's hair, removable by washing. This coloration is an aid in identification of animals if a check for rabies is necessary.

The repellent produces marked discomfort to the eyes of humans, lasting for about 10 minutes, but causes no damage or harmful effect. When tasted, it gives a sensation similar to that experienced when one spills too much pepper on his food. If inadvertently sprayed in the eye, one should apply mineral oil.

Dog bit injuries account for 18 per cent of all injuries to postal personnel each year. Postal employees sustain more than 7,000 such painful injuries annually, resulting in serious loss of sick leave and costly medical treatment. The annual estimated cost of these injuries is approximately \$1 million.

After extensive laboratory and field tests, veterinarians have thoroughly examined the repellent and have stated that not only is it safe and effective but it is a human method of controlling animals.

The repellent has been accepted and registered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Pesticides Regulations Branch. It has also been registered in all states requiring such registration.

Many dog owners have indicated it will lessen their worry that their dog will bite the carrier and the resulting possibility of difficulties that may occur.

It is still the dog owner's responsibility to maintain control of his dog. Postmaster Robert Wardwell said.

America in Song, Color Given Town Hall Audience

By MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Drenched with light on the Fine Arts Center stage Monday, a tall handsome man sang some American classics, read some poetry, and broke his thumbs in his lute's strings.

It takes a special kind of vitality to put this sort of act over — especially at mid-morning on a Monday to an audience of some 200 Town Hall spectators.

Ray Middleton performed this feat, albeit a script of prolix length with an abundance of excessively ornate adjectives.

Speaking in a rather rascally style, the famous baritone took over when Pinza left "South Pacific" gave his audience a pot pourri of American songs, verse, and such oddments as the closing argument of a lawyer about a dog that figured in a famous trial in Missouri in 1869.

Middleton called his program "America in Song and Color."

Cragmor Campus Courses Are Being Discussed

(Continued From Page One)

Ave. The Center's operations will move in 1965 from there to the new Cragmor campus.

The graduate program, which will begin next fall, was explained by Dr. Roland Rautenstrauss, associate dean of faculties in centers other than Boulder. Dr. William Baughn, dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Max Peters, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Baughn said graduate courses could be tailored to meet local needs of business, including such areas as marketing and finance. To be admitted to the business program, he said, a degree from a University or college and a "reasonable" grade point average would be expected.

All deans stressed that the present five-professor resident staff of the local center would be expanded. Baughn said additional teachers would probably come from the CU campus in Boulder and there may be visiting professors from other institutions of higher learning.

He said the "rotated program" of courses would be kept flexible, and influenced by budget, staff and other considerations.

Baughn assured one member of the audience that administration of the Cragmor graduate program will be local, not through Boulder.

Colorado Springs School District 11 Superintendent Thomas Doherty asked if a masters in arts in education program (MAT) was contemplated.

Dr. Rautenstrauss replied: "A university center at this time in Colorado Springs cannot be all things to all persons."

More specifically, the dean said a MAT program might be considered after the engineering and business graduate courses are launched.

He agreed with Doherty that this type of program for teachers was a need.

Later, when Dr. Peters was discussing engineering courses and possible related physics and mathematics courses, Doherty said:

"If there's room you let teachers take the math and physics courses," even if they are not interested in engineering degrees?" He was told that teachers, as well as other non-graduate degree seekers, would be welcome.

In its first year, the center will offer courses concentrating on business and engineering. Later sciences, education and arts will be added to the program, in addition to the present undergraduate courses.

It was pointed out that the additional full time faculty for the graduate program would allow the offering of additional undergraduate courses and "intensity" the program for a bachelor's degree.

The local CU Center is presently now allowed to grant undergraduate degrees by the state legislature.

Dr. Peters said a masters program in electrical engineering, with applied mathematics and physics was a possibility.

This, he stressed, would be a quality degree from the University of Colorado and "exactly the same degree granted in the Denver Center or the Boulder campus."

For a regular student, he said, a 2.8 to 4.0 grade point average would be required under a four point system, though persons with lower averages would be accepted as special students.

All deans stressed the importance of students letting them know their course needs.

GM, Union Say They Will Seek Quick Settlement

(Continued From Page One)

Company and union responded in separate statements they were willing to work "day and night" to resolve local-level issues.

Automotive News reported that national passenger car production fell off last week to an estimated 79,000 units, compared with 179,422 built in the corresponding week of 1963.

The trade publication also reported that new car sales for the Oct. 1-10 period were 20,374 against 262,761 in the comparable period last year.

However, Ford and Chrysler were reported to have posted their biggest sales ever for the first 10 days of October. GM dealers then were running out of new cars.

American Motors expected to get back into Rambler and Ambassador production today. A contract remained to be worked out for some 3,000 employed in the company's Kalamazoo appliance division at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The UAW and Borg-Warner Corp., which supplies transmissions to AMC, are continuing on a day-to-day basis a contract which otherwise would have expired last week. The UAW-Borg-Warner local at Muncie, Ind., has voted to seek strike authorization from the international union.

The impact of GM's strike was being felt at Muskegon, Mich., among other places. The Muskegon Chronicle reported two layoffs, one involving 500 at plants there which supply the auto industry.

The Saginaw News recently quoted GM sources in that city of 98,265 as saying the daily loss in wages there was \$217,000 and could go to \$400,000 if more jobs were shut down in GM plants.

General Motors estimated earlier the national loss in wages amounted to \$7 million a day.

Johnson Plans Home-Stretch Campaign Trips

(Continued From Page One)

Goldwater's strategists believe he has a good chance.

These appearances may be followed by a presidential dip into Tennessee for a speech at Memphis. Goldwater's aides called the races in Tennessee and Arkansas close ones which their man could win. From Memphis, Johnson could expect to get local television coverage in both states.

The president also is considering a weekend visit to Florida. The Goldwater camp is counting heavily on Florida's 14 electoral votes and believes they are within the grasp of the GOP nominee.

All of the President's schedules remain highly tentative. He is reported committed to visit New York, California and Michigan before the Nov. 3 voting. California, with its 40 electoral votes, is a key state so far as Goldwater is concerned. The Republican nominee has made no claim that he can win New York's 43 electoral votes.

In Michigan, the Democrats are worried that a lengthy strike of Detroit newspapers may hamper their local candidates and Johnson's chances of carrying that state with its 21 electoral votes. A Johnson visit there, with accompanying television coverage, would be expected to help make up for the lack of newspaper coverage in the key Detroit area.

Tires Valued at \$235 Stolen From Car Lot

Eleven tires and one hubcap worth a total of \$235 were stolen from the Fountain Valley Motors on U.S. Highway 85-87 northwest of Security, the sheriff's department said Monday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames someone went to the car lot and used a jack on several vehicles to remove the tires.

Sheriff Gets Report Of Missing Billfold

Mrs. Howard Fredrickson, 2403 Flintridge Rd., reported to the sheriff's department that her billfold containing \$21.62 in cash and a number of personal items had been either lost or stolen.

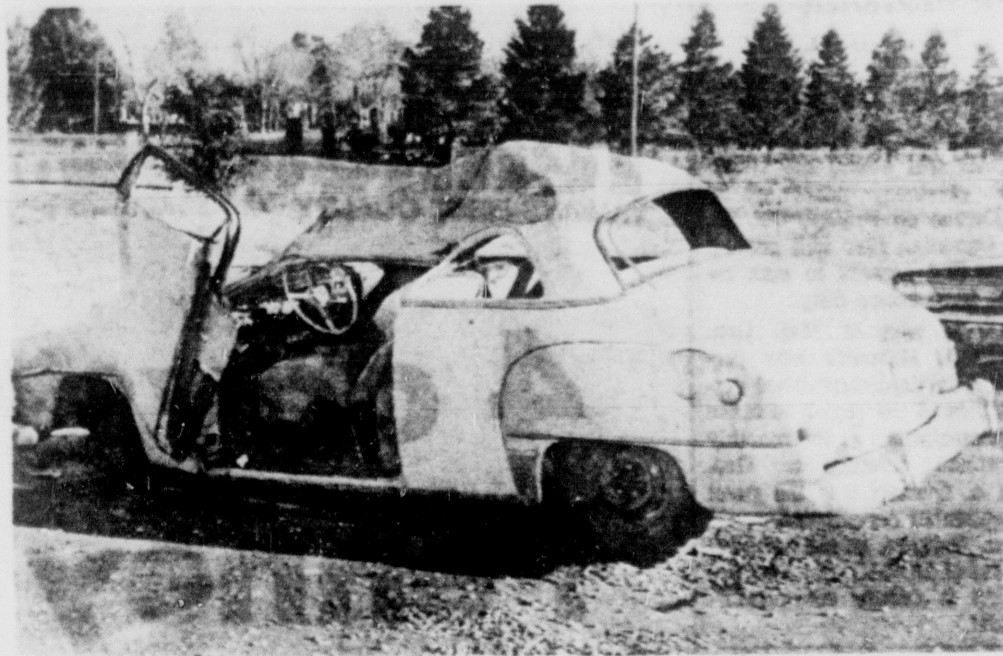
She told Deputy Sheriff Charles White that she went shopping on Saturday and when she went to the check-out stand in Furr's Super Market at the Venetian Village Shopping Center discovered the billfold missing.

A U.S. spokesman said American helicopters played a key role in the running fight in which only one government soldier was reported killed and 13 wounded. Four Communist weapons were captured.

Government reinforcements were flown into the fighting area aboard U.S. Army helicopters.

"It was an excellent operation, one of the best I've seen in this province," said Capt. Charles T. Brown, 30, of Easton, Pa., who flew the first helicopter.

Brown's co-pilot was Capt. John E. Laughinghouse, 32, of Jonesboro, Ark. The American helicopter pilots were commanded by Maj. George I. Young, 32, of Colorado Springs, Colo.



INJURY VEHICLE — Shown above is the car driven by Ward R. Meese, 49, of 808 Dahlia St. Meese's car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Keith L. Lamb, 33, of 542 Norman Dr., at 3:30 p.m. Monday, police reported. The accident occurred on the Hancock Expressway. Lamb told police he was northbound on the expressway when he struck the rear of the Meese vehicle when it cut him off. After it was struck, the Meese car swerved into the median strip, continued down the strip and then back into

the northbound lane of the highway, rolling over once and coming to rest on its wheels. Jane Clair Meese, 13, also of 808 Dahlia St., was thrown under the vehicle and suffered a possible fractured pelvis, bruises and abrasions. Meese had a broken right arm and cuts and bruises. They were both reported in good condition this morning at Memorial Hospital. Police said that Meese would be charged with reckless and careless driving. Lamb was uninjured.

Further Upheaval In Soviet Struggle Seen

(Continued From Page One)

steps the United States is taking or plans to deal with them, and Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency and Chairman Glenn Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission presented details on what the President called classified information.

It was understood that McNamara, McCone, and Seaborg dealt primarily with U.S. knowledge of Red China's nuclear test explosion last Friday.

Johnson also reported that Ambassador-at-large Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. discussed probable causes of Khrushchev's removal.

Thompson, it is understood, included among them the stresses and strains of promoting agricultural production and consumer goods output while investing heavily in expansion of basic industry and maintaining an extensive military establishment.

He is believed to have cited also the serious divisions within the Communist bloc, including the Soviet - Red Chinese split, and efforts by the Soviet leadership to deal with these problems of disunity.

The most immediate of the difficulties faced by the new leadership is a scheduled meeting of 26 Communist party representatives in Moscow in mid-December to consider the problem of divisions in the bloc.

U.S. officials say they would not be surprised if the Brezhnev-Kosygin regime decided to cancel the meeting, especially in view of considerable opposition to it among European Communist leaders.

Officials here expect the new Soviet leaders to make an effort to find some way to patch up the quarrel with Red China.

However, statements so far made by Moscow officials have failed to shed light on the Kremlin's practical intentions at the moment.

Johnson told reporters that world conditions require "a careful watch and only reinforce the need to continue basic bipartisan foreign policy advisory committee meeting tomorrow. The President reported that he wants the group to consider not only the Soviet political changes and the Chinese nuclear explosion but also a variety of other matters, among them the British election, India's relatively new government and developments in Latin America.

The advisory committee of 16 members was appointed by the President a little more than a month ago and held its first meeting Sept. 23. The members include retired Gen. Omar Bradley, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, former CIA chief Allen W. Dulles, and Paul Hoffman, who was administrator of the European recovery program soon after World War II.

Building Material Taken From Site

Plywood and other building materials worth \$94 were taken from a building site between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 a.m. Monday, police reported.

An employee of the Investor's Construction Co. told police 21 sheets of black celotex sheathing worth \$40, and 14 sheets of Plywood valued at \$53.66 were taken from their building site at 3720 Meadowland Blvd.

Indians Disturbed by U.S. Racial Problems, Prof Says

The greatest barrier to cordial relations between the United States and India probably is caused by racial disturbances in this country, Colorado College history Prof. Louis G. Geiger suggested Monday night.

Prof. Geiger spoke before the Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations in the Wigwam Restaurant here. He spent the past academic year as a visiting professor of American history at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India.

The Colorado College professor told the group attending the annual United Nations dinner that Indians have been "profoundly disturbed by our racial attitudes."

"It does no good to tell Indians they have their own caste and color prejudices," Prof. Geiger said. "They expect better from us partly because we have led them to."

He said a great change in Indian-American relations took place in October of 1962 when

"Red China, the 'friend' India had been wooing suddenly attacked several frontier areas. The Indian army panicked in some spots, and there was a great surge of hatred for China. Then almost immediately the United States pledged aid, and began sending it."

"For reasons of their own, the Chinese withdrew (some say they never intended to do anything but disrupt India's planned economic development — which they did, although they also served to revive for a time some of the flagging enthusiasm which had been dying down in the years preceding 1963.)"

"Meantime, the United States continues to provide military aid, assistance and participates in joint exercises. One result has been Pakistan's pulling away from us."

"The Chinese attack seriously damaged the Communist Party which had been gaining strength in preceding years (took over Kerala State in 1957 — which they have managed again this year.)"

Isaac also moved for dismissal of a charge of being an inmate of a house of prostitution against Clarence Williams, 29, 933 E. Cucharas St., which was granted by the judge.

Arthur Williams, 20, 1122 E. Rio Grande St., charged with maintaining a house for the purpose of prostitution was continued until Nov. 16. His \$50 bond was continued.

Charges of disorderly conduct and breach of peace were dismissed against David Valadon, 20, 502 E. Pikes Peak Ave., on the failure of the complaining witness to appear in court.

Norris Robinson, 23, 313 W. Vermijo St., was found guilty of breach of the peace and was fined \$50.

Charges of breach of the peace and drunkenness were dismissed against Earl Winters, 27, 3708 Meadowland Blvd., on the request of Mrs. Winters.

Howard York, 33, 120 E. Pikes Peak Ave., was granted a continuance until Nov. 9 for his trial on charges of riotous conduct, breach of peace, and drunkenness.

Floyd Walker, 37, Denver, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and a traffic violation concerning with backing-up. He was fined \$50 on the first, and \$10 on the second.

In this hearing, Capt. H. L. Davis testified that on Oct. 1 he observed Walker parked in the alley next to the Rex Hotel. He said a woman walking north on Tejon Street was stopped by Walker who called her "Jean," and asked her if she had his money. Davis said Walker chased her and caught her and in the struggle either shoved the woman (later identified as Mrs. Walker) or she fell through the plate glass window of the hotel, causing severe injuries.

Walker claimed he had been sleeping in his car back of Milt's Bar and upon waking discovered his "purse" was missing. He said he saw his wife and she had his "wallet" in one hand. "I grabbed for my billfold," Walker said, "and she fell through the window."

Patrolman Charles Jones testified that less than three hours later, Walker backed into his police cruiser.

Six Russian Generals Die In Plane Crash

(Continued From Page One)

observances still scheduled and to pay homage to the dead Russians. The second delegation arrived in Belgrade safely.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, was named to head a government commission to arrange the funerals. Another government commission was ordered to Belgrade to investigate the crash.

Yugoslav President Tito sent a telegram of condolence to the Kremlin.

Biryuzov had met Tito in 1944 to plan the joint action by Soviet forces and Tito's forces which freed the Yugoslav capital from the Nazis.

Mrs. Elma Caron Services Wednesday

Mrs. Elma Viola Caron, 2540 Wheeler Ave., died Sunday at her home. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1948 and was a member of the Free Methodist Church and the Midland Improvement Club.

Mrs. Caron was born in Gramma County, Kan., Feb. 12, 1902. She is survived by five sons, Walter L., Wilbur J., Robbie L., John E. and Franklin L. Caron, all of Colorado Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Alice L. Newman and Mrs. Ellen C. Lane, both of Colorado Springs; a brother, Oliver F. Paxson, Penekese, Kan.; her father, J. T. Paxson, Yucaipa, Calif.; six grandchildren and two cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. L. D. Sowder will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be: Rev. Eugene Layson, J. W. Hansen, William Hoffman, Dick Hastings, Steve Cross and Frenchie Zetkecks.

Mrs. Emma Bertrand Died in Pueblo

Mrs. Emma Bertrand, of Peyton died Sunday, aged 85, in Pueblo. She had been a resident of El Paso County since 1932.

Mrs. Bertrand was born in Advance, Mich., Feb. 5, 1879. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Phelps, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Mary Tipton, Simla; a son, J. B. Bertrand, Peyton, 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, George Ake, Oklahoma, Mo., and Camdon Ake, Cincinnati, Ark.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Odom, Waukomis, Okla., and Mrs. Merle Blocker, Perry, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Law Drawing Room, Dr. W. G. Schaefer will officiate. Burial will be in the Eastonville Cemetery.

Attempted Break-in Reported to Sheriff

A unsuccessful attempt was made to break into the home of Mrs. Arthur Miller, 2653 S. Corona St., the sheriff's office said Monday.

Mrs. Miller said she heard a noise outside her house Sunday night but did not pay much attention. On Monday morning she discovered the screen had been cut off her door and the handle wrenched off.

Giving Alcohol to Minors Brings Woman Court Fine

Mrs. Jewett Moe, 35, 206 S. 16th St., was found guilty Monday in Municipal Court of a charge of giving alcoholic to minors. Judge Allan Asher levied a fine of \$25 against Mrs. Moe.

Testimony by Parks Police Officer Cliff Howe was that at 11:22 p.m. Sept. 29 he discovered four youngsters, ages 14 to 16, in her car parked in the Garden of the Gods. He said the children "smelled" of alcohol and there were several cans of beer in the car.

When he stopped by the car, Howe said Mrs. Moe was not there, but returned shortly after he had been talking to the children; she told him she was celebrating her birthday with them because her husband was asleep, and she had given them each a beer from a six-pack she had purchased earlier. Howe said she first admitted giving the youngsters the beer, and then said they had "grabbed for it."

Mrs. Moe said she was "almost sure" she didn't say this. She said she had left the car, and upon returning, found they had "taken it." She further said she had brought a six-pack, returned home, noticed the lights were out in her home so she knew her husband was asleep. She said the youngsters wanted to go for a drive so she took them to the Garden of the Gods.

A 16-year old boy testified that when Mrs. Moe left the car, "we all grabbed a beer."

In finding Mrs. Moe guilty, Judge Asher asked the question of why the children were out at that hour on a Tuesday night. Mrs. Moe didn't reply to that.

Attorney John Cooper was denied his request to withdraw from the cases of Diana Fields, 22, and Kelly James, 24, who are charged with vagrancy but did not appear in court for their trials. Attorney Gordon Cooper tried to enter his appearance for the two women but the judge also denied this, as Cooper had admitted he had never discussed this with the two women.

Judge Asher also ruled that the two women's \$300 bonds could not be forfeited as they were reentered in court by their counsel.

Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac moved for a dismissal of the charge against Miss Fields of Portland, Ore., and this was granted by the judge. Miss James' trial continued. She was found guilty and a \$100 fine plus a 30-day jail sentence were imposed with a writ of execution order issued immediately.

John Cooper was granted a 5-day stay of execution. He said he did not know the whereabouts of the two women.

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(Continued From Page One)

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CIA Keeps Soviet Murder Tactics From U. S. Probe

(Continued From Page One)

locked in a security area within the tightly-guarded CIA, are as follows:

"It has been reported that the KGB endeavors to remove the threat to Soviet interests posed by certain members of Western governments, sometimes arranging for the dismissal of such persons from public office, at other times even having them 'eliminated' physically."

"Such activities are known to be undertaken against other types of persons in the West, notably defectors from the U.S. S. R. and from other countries of the Soviet bloc."

"One recently reported assassination technique is to electrocute an individual by luring him to use a telephone, connected to a high-voltage wire, during a thunderstorm."

"Another involves the use of a pistol which projects a poison gas in liquid or compressed form. The gas is fatal within seconds and an autopsy would not reveal its use. Non-traceable poisons have been reported which do not take effect until several hours after being administered, thus allowing an assassin to be far from the scene when his victim dies."

"A knowledgeable source has described a pneumatically operated poison ice 'atomizer' which leaves no wound or other evidence of the cause of death."

Congressional investigators, who have asked that the name of their committee be withheld for security reasons, report that CIA Director John McCone made no mention of this explosive document in his secret testimony before the Warren Commission.

While McCone furnished the commission with the CIA's secret surveillance reports on Lee Harvey Oswald's eight days in Mexico City before the assassination, including details of Oswald's contact with the head KGB agent, in the Soviet embassy there, the CIA chief gave no hint of the Kremlin's assassination policy.

OTHER SUPPRESSED DOCUMENTS

Other U. S. intelligence experts, very dubious of Russia's

Federal agencies spent more than \$100 million last year to gather and compile statistics, Rep. Arnold Olsen of Montana recently reported in the House.

GOP Will Sue For 'Equal Time' on TV

(Continued From Page One)

whether NBC believes the Democratic party is now entitled to time to respond," Bailey said.

Johnson was given time Sunday night to speak as president on last week's important foreign developments, which included China's detonation of its first nuclear device, the change in the Soviet Union's government and the Labor party's victory in Britain's election.

Presidents customarily are given

EXPERT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Dale Robertson plans to narrate a documentary film on quarter horses. Dale owns his own horses.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1964

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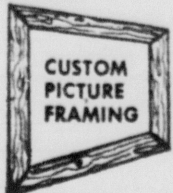
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Dad, Billy wants me to wear his fraternity pin. But he wants a ten-dollar deposit in case I should lose it."

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Governor of Texas Campaigns for LBJ

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Gov. John B. Connally and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson made campaign speeches Monday for the President.

"There is no choice between the men who have offered themselves for the highest office in this land," Connally declared at a \$100-a-plate Democratic luncheon attended by 450.

"By all odds Lyndon B. Johnson is the man who should be the next president of the United States."

Connally, confidant and campaign consultant of Johnson for years, and the First Lady appeared as substitutes for the President, who called off a Texas trip because of global developments.

"It seems to me that what is afoot in this coming election," Mrs. Johnson said, "is not a contest between two political parties, but rather a contest between the positive and the negative, between the philosophies of 'Yes, certainly' and 'No, never.'"

English to Be Used In Catholic Mass

ROME (AP) — The last Sunday of next month, Nov. 29, is the day English is to be substituted for Latin at Mass in most of the Roman Catholic churches in the United States.

The date was confirmed officially Monday at a meeting of most of the 244 American archbishops and bishops in Rome for the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

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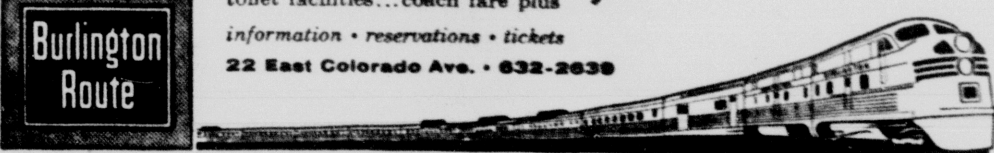
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The **EXCHANGE** National Bank

Since 1888...The Bank of Personal Service

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political graft from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The 'Great Society'

L. B. Johnson has set himself security, cradle to the grave the task of fulfilling Plato's dream of a "Great Society." On the assumption that a victory will crown his efforts in November he is already setting the legislative wheels in motion so that total regimentation in a controlled and centrally managed "good order" will be the ultimate result of his vote getting.

While the dream of a "Great Society" is going to be attractive to many, it is going to descend like a pall upon those who wish to think and act for themselves. Not that a "Great Society" in a true sense, is undesirable. But a "Great Society" molded by seizing the property of men and converting it to uses by other men is an appalling contradiction of the meaning of great. There is no greatness in grand theft.

We are reminded of the views of Zeno, who, arising in the wake of Plato's ancient concept of a republic, observed that one could hardly quarrel with Plato's logic, if a "great and perfect society" was an end in itself. But, as Zeno saw it, greatness should adhere to men individually, the task of civilization being not the molding of a perfect order but the development of perfect men.

When this thought was offered by the Stoics, the Sophist rebuttal had it that men could not be made perfect but that a society of perfection could be molded by imperfect men. Which is to say that a creator, man, is capable of improving on himself, provided only that he confines himself to the remodeling of other men and leaves the himself locked in his own imperfect form.

Thus it was assumed, and is still being assumed after more than two thousand years, that if only a political structure has sufficient power, it can be used to cause men to conform into some idealized pattern.

This is the power now for which Lyndon Johnson is reaching. The "Great Society" of his dream will be one in which human liberty is discarded in favor of a political ideal. Society is to be remolded in the Johnson image. The government is to be above the law, an instrument neither moral nor immoral, but a-moral. The government can do no wrong. We are back with Plato and the concept that the political leader is divinely ordained and that whatever force he employs and however he employs it, he cannot err.

In this effort, Lyndon Johnson is equating himself with nature itself. He is presuming that since nature cannot be wrong, it only he has enough power he can assume the role of nature and of nature's god.

Now there are many, as we have said, who will find this concept not only good, but exciting. They will reach for it, hoping it will not elude their grasp. But they are foredoomed.

There is a monstrous miscalculation in the assumption. This government can do for men what they are unable to do for themselves. If men cannot make themselves perfect, government can perfect the model.

Alas, it is not so. When some men acquire force to wield over the lives and properties of others, there is within the force used, the seeds of destruction and dissolution.

Examine the Russian experiment which we are now closely following according to the Lenin scheme of a "Great Society." Lenin sought to introduce into Russia, by the conformity of central planning and a rigorously enforced political system, the social ideal. Production was to be for use and not for profit. Men were to receive on the basis of their need and not according to what they produced. Thus, as Lenin and his comrades believed, a "Great Society" could emerge which would lead the way in a world revolution. With the culmination of the World Revolution, the world itself would be a single commune, everything planned and managed from the top. There would be full employment, full

Behold the consequences. The "Great Society" of Lenin smashed itself to bits in the early days of the experiment. Lenin in revised it and revision has continued until now, in the midst of overwhelming economic failures, the Russian government is flailing again with the profit system and wondering if it wouldn't be better off if it permitted people to own property privately and let them manage their own affairs.

We might find an excuse for Lenin. He was conditioned to believe in a Great Society. He was a pioneer, leading his people into a abyss with no prior effort to serve as guide.

But what excuse can we, ourselves, find with the Russian experience standing before us to warn us of our folly, and to leave us without an alibi?

The Short View

Socialism is often advanced by businessmen against their own long-range interests, because they fancy that by getting the government to back them in a short-range, but profitable goal, they can avoid the consequences of their behavior.

The Malik View

A few years ago, Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations general assembly, made some telling observations. Among other things he said: "I am yet to hear one western leader who, assured to his face that he is doomed and will be 'buried' can muster enough courage and conviction, if not to use the vulgar phrase 'bury' himself, provided only that he confines himself to the remodeling of other men and leaves the himself locked in his own imperfect form."

And to further this concept, in which government gleefully participates, the people are themselves offered financial inducements by the government so that the wealth of others can be channeled into their hands without their having to work to obtain these "benefits." The man who seeks a subsidy at the expense of the taxpayer is hastening the day of ultimate socialist triumph. The man who gladly accepts such a subsidy is hastening that day. The man who looks to government to provide all kinds of goodies for him is hastening that day. The man who wants government to make difficult or painful decisions for him is hastening that day.

The man who tries to get government to control the business of other men is a willing tool of socialist experimentation and control. The man who tries to control the property of others through government is a part of the socialist goal.

One cannot oppose socialism by being in the camp of the socialists. To the degree that one favors compulsion and control over other people's lives and property, to that degree such a one is a socialist and is favoring the ultimate grave of the private enterprise, private property system.

But the person who wants no part of socialism is viewed as an extremist and those who favor gradual socialism are considered to be our finest leaders.

This is a penetrating view. And it is correct. Instead of seeking to oppose communism, or its more gentle rival, socialism, most people we know fall into the category outlined by Dr. Malik. They do not take the time to understand the real meaning of communism and socialism. Were they to do so they would have to experience what John Foster Dulles might perhaps have referred to as a "painful appraisal" of their own conduct and beliefs.

The reason the people in this nation have offered so little opposition to these ideologies of Marx and company, is because they have accepted them, they have accepted them, they have accepted them, they have accepted them.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe we could make 'The Great Society' even greater by havin' everybody move on down to Texas!"

Question Box

Question No. 600: "Can a government — local, state, federal — make an immoral or harmful act — which grants special privileges to some and not to others — moral, good and beneficial to mankind on this earth?"

Answer: This has been tried since the beginning of time. Since principles and morality do not change but only man's ideas about principles, axioms, and morals change, the government cannot make an immoral act moral and beneficial to mankind.

It seems our trouble is that people do not recognize the difference between what is legal — manmade laws — and what is universal, ethical, moral and just.

The Great Teacher said one cannot serve two masters. When the individual begins to try to serve the state and universal natural laws, he runs into trouble.

Our confusion comes from legal laws attempting to make immoral acts moral. It simply cannot be done. A good illustration is the government attempting to regulate the value of money. It cannot regulate or control the value of money. It can fool the people by issuing irredeemable paper money which gives the government purchasing power to buy votes, but it robs one class of people for the benefit of others.

Reducing direct taxes without reducing income and adding taxes by inflation is a good example of an attempt to make an immoral act moral. Inflation is the most cruel form of tax and it is the result of the government meddling into something that they should have nothing to do with. The Constitution states that Congress has the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof. That simply means that it could certify the true weight and percent of alloy in the unit of money. But most people think it means that it can regulate the value. If any person is deprived of the right to help establish values then we have no true value. That is a true democracy of the market, not a political democracy.

No, government cannot make an immoral act moral or beneficial. It can only confuse the public and impoverish them and make crime increase. If we could only learn that the government cannot make an immoral act moral and there is a universal single standard of right, we could change the trend from collectivism and socialism to respecting private property and individual responsibility.

Wit and Whimsy

Work hard 8 hours a day and don't worry
And someday, you will get to be boss.
And work 16 hours a day
And do all the worrying.

They'll Do It Every Time



These Days

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Campaigning in Montana, President Lyndon Johnson attacked the "Birch Society" and those others who preach hate. He promised that if he is elected he will have their robes pulled open where the American people can see them.

Having read some of the anti-Johnson literature, which I am loath to go into, I can understand why the President is mad. For that matter, Goldwater is entitled to be equally burned up about some of the despicable stuff that has been printed about him in books like "The Green Felt Jungle." But this business about "pulling robes open" bothers me, for when one gets to hating hate one is often very unselective in picking out proper targets.

My own memory goes back to the nineteen thirties, when Leon Trotsky, then being hunted from pillar to post by Stalin's gunmen, complained about the Soviet technique of the "amalgam." Stalin, to clobber his enemies, lumped a whole host of annoying people together as "imperialists" and "mad dogs." The so-called "conspiracy" against him included Bukharin, a rather scholarly right-wing theoretician; Tomsky, a trade unionist; Rykov, another Soviet right-winger and Leon Trotsky, who attacked the government from the far left.

Bukharin and Trotsky would have been mortal enemies, of course, if they had ever had cause to tangle over the question of power, but this made no difference to Stalin when he put all his enemies into the same bin.

Well, the technique of the "amalgam" has just been revived by something called the National Council for Civic Responsibility, headed by Arthur Larson, the director of the World Rule by Law Center at Duke University. Mr. Larson's group has been set up to ride herd on organizations taking a John Birch Society approach to national affairs. It has listed a number of its targets, which include Americans for Constitutional Action, America's Future, The Christian Crusade, The Church League of America, The Citizens Foreign Aid Committee, The Conservative Society of America, The Liberty Lobby, The National Economics Council, and We, the People.

I am very vague about some of the organizations in this group, and it is quite possible that Mr. Larson will be able to nail some dubious hides to the wall once he really salutes forth with his blunderbuss. But there are some quite respectable outfits in the Larson list, and it is little short of horrifying to see them pilloried by the "guilt by association" technique of the "amalgam."

For example, The Citizens Foreign Aid Committee is a responsible group that was created to keep tabs on waste in our overseas spending. It is headed by Brigadier General Bonner Fellers, who once taught history at West Point and who later served as an aide to General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific. Fellers is credited with planning the Hollandia campaign in New Guinea, which resulted in one of the biggest of MacArthur's seven-league boots jumps against the Japanese.

I have been getting the Bonner Fellers fact sheet on foreign aid for several years now, and have never seen a "hate" item in it. Moreover, much of its criticism of our foreign aid program was accepted by Lyndon Johnson himself when the Dem-

'Amalgams' Unwanted

ocrats finally decided to trim the aid budget.

Then there is the group called Americans for Constitutional Action. One of the moving spirits in this is an eminent patriot, Admiral Ben Moreell, who headed the SeaBees in World War II and left the service to run the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company when it was pioneering the new oxygen process in the post-war years. ACA was set up to counter Americans for Democratic Action (the ADA) in keeping tabs on the voting records of senators and members of the House of Representatives. This is a perfectly legitimate function, and it has been of great assistance to journalists.

Another legitimate group that has been tarred by the Larson of the "amalgam" is America.

To The Point

By RUSSELL KIRK

Should Senator Barry Goldwater be elected to the presidency, doubtless one of the first governmental agencies to be shaken up would be the United States Information Agency. This body, which is supposed to tell the rest of the world about the virtues of America, is perhaps the least effective branch of the whole public service. Also it is headed at present by Mr. Carl Rowan, a bitter partisan, who two years ago denounced as "extremist" anyone who would not assent to the use of U.N. and U.S. force against President Tshombe of Katanga. (Isn't it lucky for Mr. Rowan that he's no longer an assistant secretary of state, now that the State Department, yielding to the inevitable, has embraced Tshombe as a staunch ally.)

From its beginnings, the U.S.I.A. (with some honorable exceptions among its personnel, here and there) has endeavored to exalt the "liberalism" of America, to the exclusion or denigration of conservative influences. This lofty prejudice marked a recent discussion sponsored by the U.S.I.A. at the American embassy in London. One of this commentator's secret agents attended. The session's topic was "The American Election — How the Campaign Is Conducted."

On several tables at the entrance to the hall, abundant publications praising President Johnson were available; but nothing whatsoever on Senator Goldwater marred the harmony. The speakers were Miss Flora Lewis of the Washington Post, vivaciously inhaling cigarette smoke and darting her eyes; Mr. McHale of U.S.I.A.; and Mr. Tom Elson of Time magazine's London bureau. Miss Lewis and Mr. Elson promptly declared that they were "anti-Goldwater"; Mr. McHale mentioned that he had worked for Mr. Truman in 1948.

The English audience questioned the participants rather closely. One woman inquired whether the European press had been fair to Senator Goldwater; Mr. Elson replied that European journalists had been "injudicious" at first, but were now fair in his judgment, though a Goldwater supporter might not think so.

Another questioner wanted to know if it was right for Mr. Robert Kennedy to run for the Senate in New York. Miss Lewis answered that the United States ought not to be deprived of good men who might not be able to win election in their home states. She mentioned Senator Fulbright, who, she said, encountered "continual difficulty in getting re-elected in Arkansas." The nation, she concluded, should not be permitted to lose "the services of men like Fulbright, who should be able to run in any state."

A third person in the audience declared that the U.S.I.A. was to blame for European unfairness to the Republican candidate, because "we know so little about Senator Goldwater." Mr. McHale responded, "I hope you're not blaming me personally" — and promptly terminated the meeting.

Should Mr. Goldwater win on November 3, Europeans will be astonished to encounter a President quite the opposite of the ogre depicted by European journalism — a caricature the U.S.I.A. has done nothing to dispel. By that press, Mr. Goldwater is represented as meaning to destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, when, in fact, he has become the chief champion of N.A.T.O. against the Johnson Administration. He

technique is America's Future. This group publishes a little magazine which reviews books and prints "Whither — Are We — Drifting" essays. I read the magazine regularly, and I don't recall that it ever did anything so heinous as to call Eisenhower a communist. The contents of America's Future are no more hateful than the Sunday magazine of the New York Times.

As I say, Mr. Larson may be able to bag some legitimate game. But some of the legal luminaries on his board, such as Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School, and Vernon T. Miller, dean of the Catholic University Law School, should tell Mr. Larson a thing or two about the law of evidence before he endorses the technique of the "amalgam." We don't need "amalgams" in America.

The Biased U.S.I.A.

has been portrayed as a narrow nationalist and isolationist, when in truth he advocates much firmer international measures against the Communist menace. He has been reviled as a dour, snarling fanatic — when, actually, he is one of the most genial and tolerant of American politicians. By its silence on such matters, the U.S.I.A. has acted as an agency of partisan propaganda.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily represent opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

MUCH BEING SAID

To the Editor:

In his campaign speech last night candidate L.B.J. pointed at some individuals in his audience and declared that by their vote they would choose the kind of conditions they would have after November 3. That was one of the completely truthful statements to come out of the political campaigning. The American procedure of voting is to cast your ballot for a man who at the moment heads a party, but in reality voters are concerned about two basic issues, peace and prosperity. Since all voters want peace and prosperity, the decision that each must make is how can that personal goal best be reached? Johnson points out that under his leadership more government controls is the best way. Goldwater points out that less government controls under his leadership is the only answer.

Well, let's look at the facts. Peace is an absence of strife. Do we have peace now? Obviously we do not. We are not engaged in a major war, but the whole world is presently riddled with minor wars and civil strife. If we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that our great military power may temporarily be a deterrent to all-out war, but it also provides causes for political strife and a personal crime. The only answer to victory over strife, any degree of it, is through personal morality. Therefore the candidate is right in pointing directly at you and me. For it is only you and I that can control our own moral standard.

Much is being said by candidates on both sides about a free world and those individuals and nations behind the Iron Curtain. According to the word of God, which I assume that most Americans believe is the author of all things, He says that ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. If you accept that statement, then you and I, as we approach the polling place on election day, ought to look to the one who never makes a mistake and pray for help in becoming better neighbors.

ED RICHARDSON
1504 N. Nevada

NO PRESSURE HERE

To the Editor:

Two newsletters from Washington, D.C., indicate that Senator Barry Goldwater will be on CBS television from 7:30 to 8 p.m., our time, on each of the following days: Tuesday, October 20, and Monday, November 2.

I understand from Fulton Lewis Jr. that many of the large newspapers have bowed under the pressure of the "kingmakers" and will not publish this sort of information. I like to believe that this does not apply to the Gazette-Telegraph.

EUNICE MILLWRIGHT
1207 N. Corona

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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National Dock Strike Feared In Britain

By COLIN FROST
LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Labor government is threatened with a nationwide dock strike in its first week of office.

Union leaders decided to call the stoppage Thursday if their pay demands are not met, industrial sources reported. It would be only a one-day walk out but would carry the threat of a prolonged strike.

A long strike would pose grave difficulties for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, taking office with a parliamentary majority of only four. It would add to Britain's overseas trading difficulties, which already have dropped the nation's gold and dollar reserves below \$2.8 billion, the safety level.

The dockers, members of the Transport and General Workers Union, are demanding an increase of \$3.50 on wages averaging around \$47.50 a week. Union leaders admit that port employers will not meet this sum.

Wilson, 48, spent the postelection weekend completing his 23-

man Cabinet and appointing seven other senior ministers.

Sunday night he named Sir Donald MacDougall, 51, a wartime aide of Winston Churchill, to be his chief economic adviser. MacDougall will be director-general of the new ministry of economic affairs, which Wilson has created to revitalize British trade and industry. George Brown, the deputy labor party leader, is the ministry's political chief.

Wilson named Sir Hugh Foot as minister of state for foreign affairs to be Britain's chief United Nations representative. Foot, 57, former governor of Cyprus, was serving as Britain's chief U.N. representative in 1962 but resigned in protest over the Conservative government's policy on Southern Rhodesia.

Despite his thin majority, Wilson reportedly intends to move quickly to nationalize the steel industry again. "We intend to fulfill our mandate," he told the nation in a weekend broadcast.

The new prime minister may postpone an electoral pledge to take over urban land for housing development. The administration is expected instead to move to curb rents and real estate interest charges.

Other commitments Wilson made include a shakeup of security services and measures to streamline parliamentary procedures and stabilize the pound sterling.

Wilson also has pledged to recast the tax system, curb capital gains, catch tax dodgers,

and curb restrictive practices of labor unions and big business monopolies.

On the foreign front, Labor campaigned on a platform to phase out Britain's independent nuclear deterrent and to stay out of the proposed mixed-manned North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear surface fleet.

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON
Phone 749-2335

Mrs. Henry Slocum, of Elliott, is ill and confined to a Colorado Springs hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cecil Farthing was a Tuesday afternoon visitor of Mrs. P. O. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lough attended a Consistory Banquet at the Old Colony in Colorado Springs Saturday night.

Little Susie Kinnaman, of Colorado Springs, is very ill and at Penrose Hospital. Susie is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman.

Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sherman, Mrs. Bud Ishmael, and Mrs. Gib Kelly were Thursday evening visitors at the Ben Kinnaman home.

Carl Dooley of Colorado Springs was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Jessie and Carl Washington.

Mrs. George Doubrava of Bijou Basin was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Nellie Wray and John Arfsten.

Mrs. Melvin Fields was calling on Mrs. Nellie Wray Wednesday morning.

Verna Lee Payne was taken to a Colorado Springs hospital Tuesday morning, as she is suffering from trouble with her back.

Carl Weber is quite ill and confined to Veterans' Hospital in Denver.

GETS AWAY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burl Ives spend his between-picture time far away from Hollywood, usually sailing on some ocean aboard his private schooner.

Mostly Malarky



"Why are you so positive you don't snore? Have you ever lain there and listened to yourself snore like I have?"

Youth Is Arrested In Slaying of Child

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-year-old boy was jailed today in the sex slaying of a 7-year-old girl, whose body was stuffed in an oil furnace in the basement of a church.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Kenneth N. Brown said the boy, John Ebbs of Brooklyn, grabbed Janet Young as she arrived at the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren church in Queens to attend a Brownie Scout meeting Monday afternoon.

Brown said Ebbs who sometimes did volunteer work around the church, dragged the child to the basement, tied her

REFUGEE SHOT?

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police said Monday Eastern border guards may have shot a refugee trying to flee to the West.

On the border of the British sector's Spandau district they saw four Eastern guards carrying a covered object away.

The first commercial batch of steel in the U.S. was poured at Wyandotte, Mich., in September, 1864.

Germans to Issue Kennedy Stamps

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German postoffice will put out 27.5 million stamps commemorating the anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The 10-cent stamps will carry a portrait of Kennedy and the date of his assassination, Nov. 22, 1963.

NEW DELHI — Indians are learning to drive Russian tanks

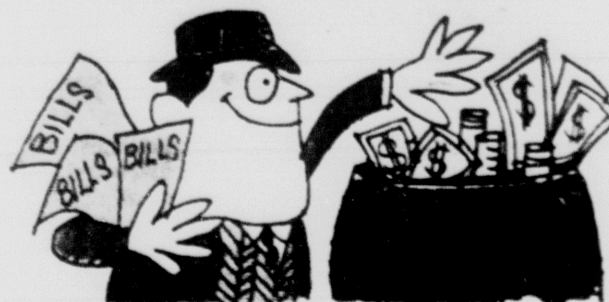
SPANISH RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spain's visitor totals for the first five months of 1964 jumped 36.4 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, according to the Spanish National Tourist Office.

From January through May this year 3,619,605 (m) tourists visited Spain, compared with 2,652,294 (m) visitors in the first 5 months of 1963. Spain's tourism figures for the month of May reached a high of 1,082,621 (m)—44.5 per cent above the 748,978 total for May, 1963.

Colorado Springs, Colo. Gazette Telegraph—7-A
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1964

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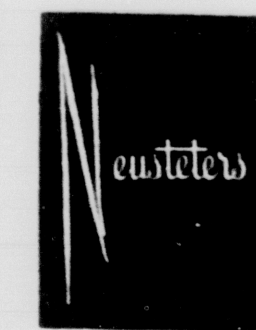
1 E. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Ph. 633-8751
1608 S. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Ph. 636-5077
2314 E. Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, Ph. 636-5094



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TV Specialists

330 N. Tejon 633-8229

(Published in compliance with 12 U.S.C. 28)
Comptroller of the Currency
TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
Washington, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "THE EAST COLORADO SPRINGS NATIONAL BANK" located in COLORADO SPRINGS, State of COLORADO, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-mentioned association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

SEAL
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26,000 volts of picture power. Precision crafted "SP-26" horizontal chassis. Front mounted Alnico V speaker. Choice of 4 finishes on metal.

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OIL & REFINING COMPANY



Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Ft. Carson Patients Entertained

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently have provided two parties for patients at the Ft. Carson Hospital. These visits are made regularly as a feature of the Auxiliary's hospital program, and in conjunction with that of the Department of Colorado VFW Auxiliary.

Mrs. Goldie Whitmore is the hospital chairman for both the Department of Colorado and the local auxiliary.

On both of the recent occasions, patients in Wards A-7 and A-12 were visited and entertained with games and served refreshments of fresh fruit and candy. In addition, the patients in Wards A-4 and A-6 were also visited and served refreshments.

At the first party, a total of 89 patients participated; at the later party, there was a total of 66 patients visited, entertained and served refreshments.

Seventeen books were also taken to the hospital for use of all patients. Members who accompanied and assisted Mrs. Whitmore were the auxiliary president, Mrs. Eibel Breiden; and Mrs. Pauline Peabody, Mrs. Fern M. Price, Mrs. Azella Steigler, Mrs. Floribel Clowe, Mrs. May Georgievitz and Mr. Ray Brown-awell.



UNUSUAL EVENT — Mrs. Robert H. Warren (left), wife of the Air Force Academy Superintendent, her guest Mrs. Max Schwab, and Mrs. Ralph Hallenbeck, wife of the Academy Chief of Staff, discuss the Officers Wives' Club unusual October luncheon. OWC members attended a wine festival. They sampled three imported vintages and heard a discussion on the choice and use of wines. Wives of members of the Departments of Law, Geography, Psychology, and Political Science were hostesses for the luncheon. (Air Force Photo)

Mrs. Rupp Heads New Neighbors Club, Canon City

New Neighbors of Canon City met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Bell, 820 Greenwood. Elected to office were Mrs. Charles Rupp, president; Mrs. Dean Ewing, vice president; Mrs. Ted James, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Curtis Miller, recorder.

An election of officers for the newly formed bowling league was also held, with Mrs. Albert Latell, president; Mrs. Ralph Holder, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. George Christie, sponsor of the group, spoke on the Fine Arts Association and extended an invitation to members to join. She also mentioned this year's entertainment schedule.

Mrs. Roy Crosby of Tasty Pastry bakery gave a demonstration on cake decorating. A luncheon for graduates will be held at the next meeting.

Hairdressers Will Meet at Candlelight. The Colorado Springs Hairdressers Association will have an important meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Candlelight Inn. All hairdressers are urged to attend and should make reservations by calling 636-5195 or 635-2749. A fashion show will follow the business meeting.

If you use tenderizer on chuck steak, you can broil this meat.

Camp Fire Group Holds Cook-Out

Wani Kani Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a recent weekend at the Wayata Cabin south of Colorado Springs. The group completed requirements for the second outdoor living honor, Trail Maker.

The girls planned their outdoor meals, including chicken and roasting ears cooked in a pit fire. Camping skills were practiced, the most popular being tent pitching. After taps the girls had a flashlight hike through the surrounding woods.

Highlight of the trip was the building of an outdoor chapel in the pines, constructed entirely of nature materials.

Members attending were Kathy Bolster, Kathy Carey, Karen Davis, Deanna Dwyer, Mary Gossnell, Glenda Hall, Terry Hamilton, Judy Long, Debbie McLaughlan, Sue Rundhammer and Karen Walker, with group guardians Mrs. Robert E. Bolster and Mrs. James Davis.

The Wani Kani group are members of the Pikes Peak Area Council of Camp Fire Girls.

CC Faculty Wives Will Meet for Tea. The Faculty Wives Club of Colorado College will hold its first tea of the year at 3:30 Thursday, in Rastall Center.

Co-chairmen of the first function are Mrs. Thomas O. Brandt and Mrs. Frank H. Tucker. All active members are invited to attend.

Portias to Be Guests of Mrs. Dorothy Shaw. Portia Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, 1527 Winfield Ave. at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. E. Bland Cresap will present a program on fashions.

Thursday Bridge Club Reports Recent Victors

The Thursday Morning Bridge Club held a Columbus Day special event Oct. 15, with the following as winners in a one-winner Howell movement:

First, Mrs. H. L. Appleby, Mrs. E. H. Suhrke; second, Mrs. C. P. Taylor, Mrs. B. E. Waidler Jr.; third, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, Mrs. J. L. Landers, fourth, Mrs. H. G. Kortmeyer, Larry Wolfe.

First place winners will each receive one Master Point from the ACBL and runners up 50, 35 and 25 fractional points.

The director announced the October Master Point will be held Thursday.

The club welcomed Jackie Cathcart as a first time player. Bridge players are invited to play Thursday mornings. If you wish a partner or further information call Mrs. R. H. Alderson, 632-8681, or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 634-4675.

Epsilon Lambda Chapter Plans Fall Activities

Epsilon Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a model meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Loggren, 147 Ely. Security. Mrs. Bernard Baugh was co-hostess.

Following the business meeting plans for the Thanksgiving basket and the hamper sale were discussed.

Mrs. Richard Paige and Mrs. Buell Shaffer presented the cultural program. New members attending the meeting were Mrs. Darrell Rasmussen and Miss Maxine Sullivan.

Reservations were made for the fall banquet which will be held at the Moors on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Evelyn Adams Is President of Security Art Group

The regular monthly meeting of the Security Art Group was held on Thursday, at the studio of Evelyn C. Adams, 131 Ithaca Dr., Widefield. This was the annual election and activity-planning meeting. Elected to office for 1965 were: president, Evelyn C. Adams; secretary-treasurer, Mercedee McDonald; corresponding secretary, Hazel Pickett.

Plans for the fourth annual Security Art Festival to be held in the summer of 1965 were drafted, and a schedule of one-man shows for winter exhibition was compiled.

Currently the Security Art Group is sponsoring a one-man show of paintings by Mercedee McDonald at the Moors Country Club. Although Mercedee has only been painting for the past three years she has spent many years studying the Southwest and traveling extensively throughout the area gathering, first hand, lore and background atmosphere for her paintings. Her oil paintings have a freshness of color that holds the sunlight of Colorado and the southwest.

C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Oct. 15. Thirty-two players competed in the twenty-four board Mitchell game. New players were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Los Angeles, California; Miss Frances Bear and Mrs. Gladys Sittler.

Winners North — South: first, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Green, 61.6 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 60.7 per cent; third, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. J. L. Landers, 48.8 per cent. East — West: first, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Dr. R. H. Humphreys, 53 per cent; third, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass, 52.8 per cent; fourth, Capt. R. P. Dowell and R. T. Hess, 51.9 per cent.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs are open clubs, and hold duplicate games each Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria. All bridge players are invited to play. If you need a partner or information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231, or Mrs. Robert Mitchell game. Mr. and Mrs. Suhrke, 633-9457.

The Friday night club met at the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Oct. 16. Thirty-eight players competed in the thirty-board Mitchell game. Mr. and Mrs. Suhrke, 633-9457.

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From the Shakers

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Recently we spent a day in Hancock, Mass., at the Shaker Village restoration.

The first American community of this religious group was started in 1785. In their great kitchens, the Shaker Sisters prepared highly nutritious meals designed to "create contentment, joy and satisfaction to those who partake of them."

We found contentment, joy and satisfaction in the hearty luncheon served us, based on authentic Shaker recipes. These fish balls from Sister Lisett and this Lemon Pie were two of the reasons.

Shaker Fish Balls
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked fish, chopped
4 cups cooked potatoes, chopped
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
Salt and pepper

Use leftover fish. Measure and put into a wooden chopping bowl, being careful no bones have been left in. Add to fish twice the amount of cold potatoes.

Use leftover fish. Measure and put into a wooden chopping bowl, being careful no bones have been left in. Add to fish twice the amount of cold potatoes.

Sauce
Add bits of fried salt pork, well-drained, and minced chives to a rich cream sauce, consistency of coffee cream.

Ohio Lemon Pie
2 lemons
2 cups sugar
Pastry for 2 crusts
4 eggs

Slice two lemons as thin as paper, rind and all. Place them in a bowl and pour over them 2 cups of sugar. Mix well and let stand for 2 hours. Line a dish with pastry crust. Beat 4 eggs together and pour over lemons. Fill unbaked pie shell with this and add top crust with small vents cut to let out steam. Place in a hot oven at 450 degrees for 15 minutes and then cut down heat and bake until a silver knife inserted into custard comes out clean.

Want more picnic recipes? Read Gaynor Maddox's "Cook Out." To order, sent name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Col. Miele to Address Rotary Anns Friday. The regular meeting of Colorado Springs Rotary Anns will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Following head of the Department of Foreign Languages at the Academy will speak on "Communism in Our Modern World."

Pikes Peak Kiwanis Ladies. The regular meeting of Pikes Peak Kiwanis Ladies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Pikes Peak Kiwanis Club. The program will feature a presentation by Mrs. J. E. Price, 1917 N. Royer St. Wahner, youth lounge at church, Mrs. Lehmkuhl, Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Dongdon, hostesses. McPeck, with Mrs. John Houston, 2309 Lockhaven Dr.

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AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS — Officers of the Zebulon Pike Unit 1, Auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans, installed officers Thursday night at Carpenters Hall. Left to right are Mrs. Jack Hoyt, out-going commander; Mrs. Jay E. McCutcheon, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Gerald G. Dittmore, commander; and Mrs. William Dye, senior vice commander. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Study Groups of AAUW meet as follows:

Contemporary Literature, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Osborn, 614 N. Logan St.
Great Philosophers and Religions, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Sheff, 3840 Linda Vista Ln.

The Symphony Guild will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene McCleary, 1624 Culebra Pl.

First Presbyterian Circles meeting at 9:30 a.m. are as follows:
Charity Menaut, with Mrs. Henry Wilson, 1212 E. Uintah St.
Laura Hibbard, with Mrs. E. N. McClrath, 2125 N. El Paso St.

Meeting at 1 p.m.:
Alice Hyson, with Mrs. Earl Johnston, 109 Broadmoor Rd.
Isabella Nassau, with Mrs. Frank Engle, 215 N. Willow St.
Josie Curtis, with Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, 33 Alta Vista Rd.
Laura Waddell, with Mrs. G. E. Mahoney, 1309 La Paloma Way.

Mary Wanless, with Mrs. Carl Mechling, 18 E. Espanola St.
Elizabeth Newton, with Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 531 N. Institute St.
Lucy Starling, with Mrs. D. B. Patterson, 2925 Country Club Dr.

WSGS Circles of First Methodist meeting at 9:30 a.m. are: Berry, with Mrs. Ed Langdon, 1133 N. Meade St.
Miller, church parlor, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Mench, Mrs. Hetzler, hostesses.

Osgood, with Mrs. J. Osgood, 824 E. Kiowa St.
Ross with Mrs. D. Moorhead, 631 Crown Ridge Rd.
Williams - Johnson, with Mrs. G. Macdonald, 836 E. Kiowa St.

Meeting at 12:30 p.m.:
Cole, in Evans Room, covered dish with Sharp - Vetsick Circle.
Mrs. H. M. Whippo, hostess.

Meeting at 1 p.m. will be: Turner - Corwick, with Mrs. Ray Strohm, 600 Cheyenne Blvd.
Meeting at 1:30 p.m.:
Anderson - Erwin, with Mrs. Hanna, 1001 N. Custer St.
Baggs - Doheny, with Mrs. W. H. Webber, 520 N. Weber St.

Burnett - Winslow, with Mrs. M. Fieden, 520 W. Brookside St.
Crandall - Waymire, with Mrs. L. Blackmore, 1411 N. Nevada Ave.

Cummins, with Mrs. F. Hutchins, 515 E. Cache La Poudre St.
Hawley, with Mrs. Charles Porter, 724 N. Sheridan St.

Hendrickson, with Mrs. D. H. Burns, 1628 W. Kiowa St.
Morrison, with Mrs. J. E. Price, 1917 N. Royer St.
Wahner, youth lounge at church, Mrs. Lehmkuhl, Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Dongdon, hostesses. McPeck, with Mrs. John Houston, 2309 Lockhaven Dr.

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Clara Dittmore Is New Commander of Auxiliary

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Zebulon Pike Unit 1 held installation of officers with the parent Chapter, Thursday evening in Carpenters Hall.

Ann E. Weber, national adjutant of the DAV Auxiliary was the installing officer.

Officers installed to serve for the ensuing year are: commander, Clara Dittmore; senior vice commander, Lois Hoyt; chaplain, Helen Elliott; treasurer, Betty Lu Haines; adjutant, Letha Wright; conductress, Elizabeth Bee; sergeant-at-arms, Jennett McClinton; patriotic instructor, Margaret McCutchen. Board members are Elizabeth Bee, Jennett McClinton, Wilma Dane, Margaret McCutchen, and state - executive committeewoman is Lois Hoyt.

National and state officers of the organization present besides Mrs. Weber were: Pauline Cain, national executive committee-woman, 11th District, Denver; Ethel Sellers, VAVS chairman, District 11, Denver; Pauline Wright, national Americanism chairman, Arvada; Vivian Tittes, department senior vice commander, Arvada; Elizabeth Diamond, department junior vice commander, Pueblo; Lena Abeyta, department junior vice commander, Canon City; Dora McCune, department chaplain, Englewood; Lillian Potter, department adjutant, Colorado Springs.

Frank M. Cain, national service officer, DAV, Denver; Lowell will lunch at Mancini's at 1 p.m.

Navy Mothers will have an all-day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Walborn, 225 E. Monument St.

Sunrise La Sertomas will be guests of Mrs. William F. Kramer, 1235 Royale Dr. at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a board meeting at 7 o'clock.

Centennial Chapter 58, OES, will honor life members and fifty year members at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Colorado Springs Music Club will have an open session and program at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) Singing and playing woodwind instruments helps increase the breathing capacity of patients handicapped by asthma, Dr. Arend Bouhuys, of Atlanta, reports in GP, journal of the Academy of General Practice.

"Wind instrument playing and singing require a fine regulation of the exhaled air flow rate and of the pressure generated by the lungs and chest," he said. "Training in these fields teaches the player or singer to use his lung volume nearly to the fullest possible extent."

Post Auxiliary To Have Joint Social Session

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 39, will be held Wednesday night in the Legion Hut. The Legion Post will be meeting at the same time on the second floor.

The two units will jointly enjoy refreshments and the social hour afterwards.

Mrs. Katherine Jones, new auxiliary president, will conduct the meeting. There will be a discussion on the items which were taken up at the board meeting held on Sept. 27, and also a review of money making projects suggested. Committees not named earlier will be appointed.

RX: Music

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just to look."

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Thursday, October 22
12:30 p.m.

"...I might just try on this 3-piece
whipped-up two-tone tweed knit suit.
Love the way the knit blouse matches
the jacket lining." It's \$70.

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BENEFIT PLANNED — Columbine Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is planning the annual benefit card party for the chapter's scholarship project. Pictured discussing ideas are Mrs. Betty Meyers, left, and Mrs. William Arland, both members of the planning committee. The party will be held Wednesday at the YWCA. Tickets will be available at the Broadmoor Hotel Thursday for delegates of the public is invited to attend.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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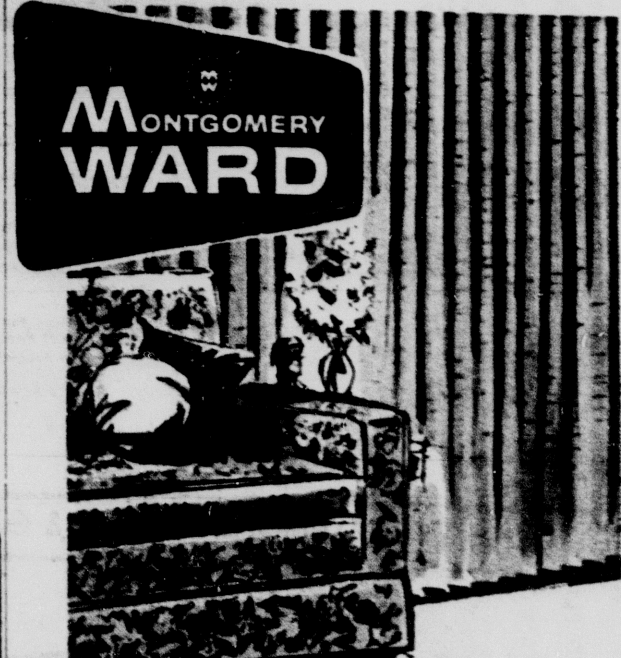
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CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND
SLIP COVERS FROM WARDS

2420 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Open Monday, Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

Inez Hunt was the guest speaker last Tuesday at a meeting of the Denver Press Council, held at the Albany Hotel, in celebration of National Poetry Day. Mrs. Hunt's subject was: "Do You Have A Pencil That Writes?"

Mrs. Hunt was guest speaker Thursday night in the first of a series of lectures at the new Hadley branch Library in Denver, on the occasion of the library's 75th anniversary. Her subject was: "The Burning Question of the 80s."

Invitations have been issued to the first Collation of the fall and winter season, to be held Saturday night at the Broadmoor Hotel. There will be a complimentary cocktail party in the Pompeian Room preceding dinner and dancing in the main ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey McBride of 102 Fox Ave. left Thursday via the Rio Grande streamliner "Royal Gorge" for a few days at the famous spa, Glenwood Springs. They were joined in Pueblo by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grace of La Junta. They will visit the famous Canon of the Arkansas, and en route home will go to Denver via the Moffat Tunnel on the California Zephyr.

Mrs. Albin Dalpiaz of 3001 N. Tejon St. has returned to her home following eye surgery at Penrose Hospital, where she was a patient for nine days.

Three students from Colorado Springs at the University of Colorado have recently been pledged to Beta Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta. They are Mary Elizabeth Gibson, a sophomore, Karen Gail Borst and Virginia Leonard, both freshmen.

Miss Holly Martin, a junior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., was a member of the make-up committee of the Junior Show, "Rite on Time," presented last Friday and Saturday in the Alumnae Hall on the campus.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of 14 E. Caramillo St.

Miss Marilyn Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Lane of 1616 N. Weber St., is attending Lewis and Clark College at Portland, Ore.

Roland Bailey, a freshman at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., has been pledged to Delta Phi Delta, men's social club.

Ann Bowman is among sixteen Colorado students at Marymount College, Salina, Kan. this fall. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Miss Bowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bowman of Route 44.

Roger Solomon, a senior at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., began nine weeks of student teaching in Speech and English at Moundridge High School, Moundridge, Kan.

Two Colorado Springs students are members of the A Capella Choir at Adams State College, Alamosa, and will sing with the choir in their annual Christmas concert.

NEW LOWER PRICES ON G.E. BLANKETS AT HATCH'S
All sizes . . . dual or single control. 2 year factory warranty. Only G. E. has the "Sleep Guard" protecting you against fires. Charge yours at Hatch's. 28 S. Tejon.



GIRL SCOUT CONFERENCE — The senior planning board of the Wagon Wheel Council of Girl Scouts hosted a conference at Hamp Hut Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Girls from other councils attended and luncheon was served. Pictured at the conference are, from left, Marilyn Seyb, of Johnson; Susie Swank and Priscilla Orth of Dodge City, Kan., members of the Tumbleweed Council of Southwestern Kansas; Pam Bauer and Gaye Buzbee of Colorado Springs, who served refreshments at the opening of the conference.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

There Are Exceptions!

DEAR ABBY: You have said only himself to blame if the opponent takes advantage of it. —Sincerely, "PEEKER"

DEAR "PEEKER": True enough. The one who holds his cards carelessly, thereby giving his opponent the advantage, has only himself to blame. But is the opponent "blameless" for taking the advantage just because it is available I think not.

At the reception they put their fingers in the punch bowl, threw food on the floor, and they were filthy from running, falling down and sliding all over the dance floor. One overgrown 8-year-old girl fell on the musician's cello and broke it to bits, and I was responsible. I don't care if it IS improper. I am sorry I let my mother talk me out of making sure no children spoiled my wedding. —SORRY

DEAR SORRY: When I am asked what is "proper," I consult two authorities on etiquette and quote them. But I have also said that there are "laws" that transcend the laws of Emily and Amy. I mean the laws of consideration, convenience and common sense. And if the rules of etiquette are passed over in favor of these, the dissenter deserves to be congratulated.

DEAR ABBY: You have always held my highest esteem with your replies concerning domestic problems, but you lost the bid in the bridge department. When "Honest Abe" asked whether it was acceptable to peek at an opponent's cards, you said, "NO."

As debate, I submit this quotation from Ely Culbertson: "If a player exposes any part of his hand to an opponent, he has concert, and tour with the group in March. They are Miss Vivian Farr, alto I, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Farr of 721 N. Corona St., and Miss Donna Gripe, soprano II, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gripe of 2407 Byers Ave.

Also a member of the choir is John F. Wear of Monument.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Ladies:
Many of you are writing that you wash fiberglass drapes in your washing machine.

"Don't" do this.
"Nor" are you supposed to dry them in a dryer.
"Nor" should they ever be dry cleaned. Tumbling action of any type ruins them.

Since fiberglass is a nonporous fabric, the soil is washed "off," not "out" of it.

Never scrub or wring this type material.

Do "not" use dry cleaning solvents because they can be harmful to the pigment dyes.

Between launderings you "can" vacuum your drapes with the upholstery attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

The drapes may be put in your bath tub in lukewarm suds (best to see nonbuilt types) and washed by hands. I still love that old plumber's friend. I cut some holes in mine to let the soiled water go through and find it easier to use!

Be sure to rinse the drapes well.

Let them "drip" dry ("never" ring by hand) on a line or over your shower rod and "always" hang them back on your window while still slightly damp. I lay newspapers along the baseboards to catch any possible drips.

Fiberglass should "never" be ironed.

"Now"

After trying them all, here's the Heloise method: Not cricket, I know, and nobody recommends it but me! Ha, ha.

If you have a clothesline and a garden hose (and be "sure" it is "not" a windy day, or the

curtains will whip about, become tangled, and the fibers might be damaged) . . .

1 Remove the drapery hooks which are attached to the curtain. Prevents tears, rust, etc.

2 Throw your curtains over your clothesline.

3 Turn your garden hose on and "rinse" away most of the loose soil.

4 Put a big tub of sudsy water "under" that clothes line. As soon as the curtains have finished dripping, remove them from the line and dip them up and down in the suds. Splish this means gently "hand" agitate up and down until the soil is loosened and they look clean.

(The reason for this is that it will save you dripping water from your bath tub to the clothes line. Also, since the water "can" be cold this time, why waste your energy carrying your dripping curtains from one room to the outside? Save your energy, because who knows what might happen tomorrow and you will need it.)

5 Pick curtains up. Let suds drip back into container. Then lay the curtains over your clothes line again.

6 Immediately, pick up your garden hose and turn it on strong spray. "Spray" rinse your curtains thoroughly, paying particular attention to the top hem or heading.

7 When they are "nearly dry" . . . rehang.

8 Sit back and enjoy clean curtains! The easy way . . . Heloise.

P.S. If you are making your own curtains from fiberglass, take another bit of advice from me . . . "Per-shrink" the cotton heading "first." Fiberglass

What's New

A new clock - and - watch for desk or den is fixed to the end of a metallic colored hour glass. Sand in the hour glass shifts from one end to the other when the watch is turned upside down - giving the homemaker an accurate three-minute timer. For added convenience, the face of the watch features a calendar, showing automatically the day's date.

(Oris Watches).

Thomas Jefferson was the first person to plant tomatoes in the United States - as a curiosity in his flower garden, in 1782

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East - West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 75
♥ A 72
♦ A 8 7
♣ A 9 6 4

WEST EAST
♠ K 8 6 4 ♠ A Q J 10 9 2
♥ J 6 4 3 ♥ Q 9
♦ 3 2 ♦ 10 4
♣ K 9 5 ♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ K Q J 6 5
♣ J 10 8

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♣
3 ♣ 3 ♣ Double Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠

Championship Bridge with Charles Goren will - we hope - prove to be an instructive as well as entertaining addition to the catalog of bridge literature.

The book contains a description of the hands that have highlighted Walter Schwimmer's television network program over the last five seasons - complete with illustrations and pictures of the experts and celebrities who have been featured on the show.

does not shrink. Puckers are awful after we spend three days making curtains. Of course you may have found a heading that doesn't shrink at all . . . Heloise

TLC* Medicated Skin Lotion used in over 1000 hospitals for Patient Skin Care. 8 oz. squeeze bottle at drugstores gives dozens of welcome treatments. Only \$1.00

Today's hand, taken from the book, first saw the light of day on TV and provides a graphic illustration of the fact that even the experts are subject to lapses of judgment. South, a player of considerable renown, subjected his side to an unnecessary loss when a substantial profit was waiting to be plucked.

After two passes, North opened the bidding with one diamond and East overcalled with one spade. South, who had spade opening enabled the de-

passed originally, jumped to three diamonds - not only to show his excellent trump fit, but also to announce that he was not far removed from an opening bid originally.

West stretched a point - in light of the vulnerability - to bid three spades, and North made an excellent call when he doubled. Though he did not have the sign of a trump trick, his double would have paid a handsome dividend, for East must lose three clubs, two diamonds, and two hearts—a substantial 800 points.

North's reasoning was based on simple arithmetic. He added his own tricks to those he ex-

pected his partner to win—and then lowered the ax. His own holding figured to be worth three to four tricks and partner could be counted on for about two.

South feared that his own val- ues were not of the defensive type and, though he had but a singleton spade, he decided to escape to three notrump—as suming from partner's double of three spades that the latter had strength in that suit. West's one spade, South, who had spade opening enabled the de-

fense to take the first six tricks three diamonds - not only to in that suit. South's decision was particularly tragic inasmuch as a contract of five diamonds can be fulfilled—the losses consist- ing of one spade trick and one heart.

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JOLLY TIME POP CORN
Pops Better
Tastes Better

Rent Blue Lustre Electric

Carpet Shampooer \$1

Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for \$1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.



GAMBLES

Southgate or Downtown (116 N. Tejon)

The nicest dreams happen to people who sleep on a Koylon mattress

Koylon, the finest of latex foam mattresses is a dream come true. Its unique double core construction is engineered for perfect sleep support, adjusting instantly to every curve of your body. Koylon's thousands of air cells make it the coolest, cleanest, most air-conditioned mattress there is. There's one just right for you in the wide selection . . . a Koylon twin size mattress and box spring ensemble is only \$129.50. The atmosphere in the Home Furniture Sleep Shop is dreamy, too. Come in soon and see how relaxed shopping can be.

HOME Furniture
326 SOUTH TEJON

The Home Furniture Sleep Shop
EXTENDED PAYMENTS

NEW!

NON-STOP PHOENIX

Lv. 1:03 p.m. - Ar. 3:48 p.m.

Lowest Total Family Fare Anywhere!

FRONTIER AIRLINES
going places!

What's New

United Press International

Elegance for the bathroom comes in a white chantilly lace shower curtain with a scalloped edge and ruffled valance. Its vinyl liner is in a choice of pastels. The nylon and acetate curtain can be hand-washed, then rinsed and hung right back on the shower rod to drip dry.

(Kleinert's 485 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Want to match window shades to your draperies or slip-covers? Any fabric can be converted into a stiffened window shade by spraying with a new colorless plastic. This plastic finish is said to be washable and one aerosol can of spray is sufficient to coat two average-size shades.

(Ru - Son Products, ohnston Ave., Jersey City, N.J.)

Meringue cookies may be flavored with instant coffee, if you like. A teaspoon of the powdered coffee used in a two-egg-white meringue will be about right.

ACT BUYS HOTEL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Four Saints, popular night club and recording the resort for several seasons grown. They are noted for their quartet, have bought the Trade before buying the property.

Winds Hotel, fronting the beach! Dalmatian dogs, sometimes here, from the Gill hotel chain, called coach dogs, weigh from 35 to 50 pounds when fully grown. The singers were headlined at 35 to 50 pounds when fully grown. They are noted for their endurance and alertness.

Earth Tremors Are Reported in Derby

DERBY, Colo. (AP) — Nine small earth tremors were recorded Saturday, apparently in the Derby area northeast of Denver. The heaviest shake, noted at 7:35 a.m. at an observatory southwest of Denver, was hardly noticed by Derby residents.

'RATTLER' BAMBURG, S.C. (AP) —

Bamberg high school tackle Donald Pressley did a hand stretch just before his team kicked off to Blackville Monday night after a third-quarter touchdown. He found himself grabbing a rattlesnake. Pressley yelled, and let go. The 3-foot rattler was killed with a down marker.

Cross-Section GOP Voting Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch says public opinion polls cited by Sen. Barry Goldwater as evidence of a surge in his presidential campaign were not conducted on a nationwide basis. Burch said Monday that eight or nine states — he called them "a cross section" of the nation — were covered.

Large Crowd Greet Mrs. Goldwater

NEW YORK (AP) — An aide to Mrs. Barry Goldwater says the crowd of women that turned out to greet her here was the largest of the campaign. Thousands of women formed a line Monday that wound through the foyers and lobbies of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, out the Park Avenue entrance and down 49th Street a full block. It was drizzling part of the time.

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BUILT SPECIALLY FOR HER COMFORT

Irish Setter

SPORT BOOTS

- Cushion Insoles
- Padded Top Band
- Cleated Composition Sole
- Oro-Russet Uppers
- Moccasin Construction
- Speed Lacing
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\$23.95

LORIG'S
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Only at

REGRET...

No More Tickets Are Available For The

Republican Women's Luncheon
in honor of

Mrs. Barry Goldwater

Wednesday (Tomorrow) at 12:30

Broadmoor International Center

The Republican Women's Committee Thanks You

GLETTES
FIRST-QUALITY
INCLUDING FINEST QUALITY LENSES AND NATIONALLY FAMOUS FRAMES!
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

SALE OPTICAL'S
NEW LOW PRICE!
AS LOW AS
\$9.50
No Money Down \$1 A Week

SALE Optical
OFFICES IN SALE'S JEWELERS
In Colorado Spring
28 No. Tejon
In Pueblo 400 N. Main

ANNOUNCE PRICE INCREASE
ST. PAUL (UPI) — Gould National Batteries, Inc., has announced a 7 per cent increase in the prices of industrial storage but he said it was not age batteries. The increase took effect Oct. 17.

Corn Pain Stops

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds—Corns Soon Lift Right Out!
Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you... Stop corns before they can develop when applied at the first sign of sore toes... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SIGHTSEEING
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There's a waiting list to get aboard Revue Studio's elephant train for a tourist's eye view of the giant film lot.

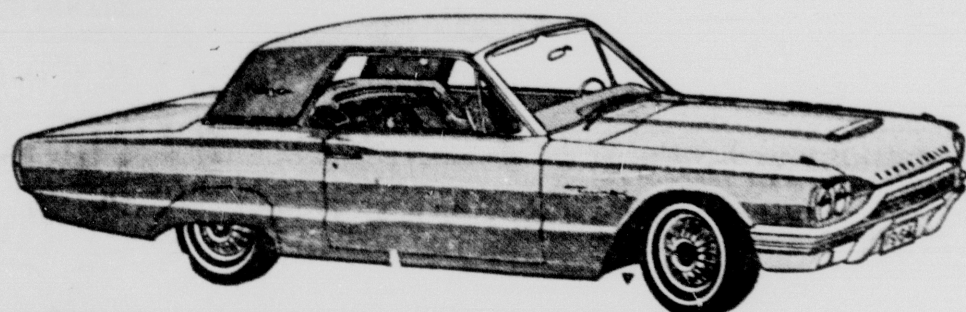
Phil Long FORD is on the move!

... and in more ways than one! Our new car sales have rocketed. Over a three month period we moved into the number one position for sales in the Region (including all makes). While this makes us very happy it has created problems... 1. Our used car inventory is over-flowing!... 2. We must soon vacate this location and move into our new building at 1212 Fountain Creek Boulevard... 3. The outdoor parking area at

our new location will not be completed in time to accommodate our large inventory... so, we are trading as we have never traded before. If you have been considering the purchase of a newer car now is the time to act! Come in and look over our large stock of good used cars, new 1964 Fords, 1964 Ford summer rentals, demonstrators and executive cars. We'll really trade! We have to!

1964 Summer Rentals, Demonstrators, Executive Cars all in Top Condition... serviced and ready to go.

ALL '64 MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!



1964 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP

Radio, heater, cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, many other extras.

WAS 4399.00
MOVING PRICE!
3799

1964 FALCON CONVERTIBLE

V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, many other extras.

WAS 2999.00
MOVING PRICE!
2589



1964 COUNTRY SEDAN

V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, many other extras.

WAS 3499.00
MOVING PRICE!
2689



1964 GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE

V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission. Power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

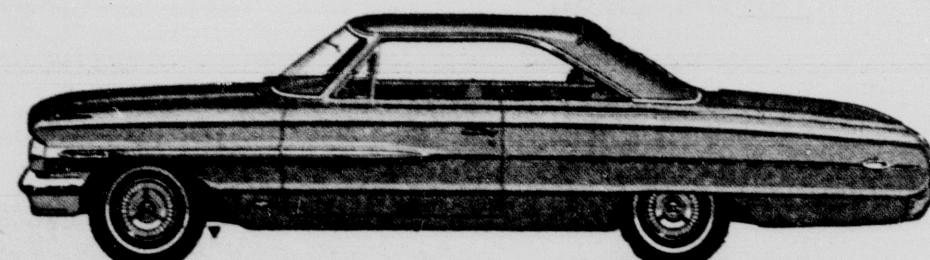
WAS 3399.00
MOVING PRICE!
2899



1964 GALAXIE 500 4 DR. SEDAN

V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

WAS 3099.00
MOVING PRICE!
2589



1964 GALAXIE 2 DR. FASTBACK

V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewall tires.

WAS 3299.00
MOVING PRICE!
2789



WE STILL HAVE A FEW NEW '64 MODELS... NOW GOING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

TOP DOLLAR
IN TRADE!
BANK RATES OR LOWER!

Phil Long FORD
INC
117 S. NEVADA AVE. 635-2541

BUY NOW!
NO PAYMENTS
'TIL DECEMBER

Peace Breach Brings Man Court Penalty

Robert Moore, 30, 921 E. Costilla St., was fined \$25 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence Monday in Municipal Court on his guilty pleas to charges of disorderly conduct, and breach of peace, lodged against him by his wife Anna.

Mrs. Moore, 29, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness and had Nov. 9 set for her trial. Warren Alcock, 23, Ft. Carson, charged with riotous conduct and breach of peace by Moore, pleaded not guilty and had his trial set for Nov. 2.

Trial dates for others were set as follows:

Nov. 2: Jack Tranthen, 36, Climax, failure to supervise and evidence of failure to supervise, riotous conduct and breach of peace; Jimmie Archuleta, 20, 119 E. Colorado Ave., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Billy Salaz, 20, 232 S. Institute St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Jake Salaz, 25, 2432 N. Cascade Ave., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Serena Richardson, 22, 717 E. Moreno St., riotous conduct, breach of peace, injury to private property, and trespassing.

Nov. 9: Sam Durr, 35, 613 E. Monument St., disorderly conduct, and breach of peace; William Sorenson, 29, 417 Columbia Rd., riotous conduct and breach of peace; August Bouvay, 23, Carson, resisting police, riotous conduct, and breach of peace.

In the companion case with Bouvay, Albert Anderson, 24, Carson, pleaded guilty to resisting police but sentencing was continued until Nov. 9.

Nov. 16: Owen Rodgers, 32, El Rancho Motel, disorderly conduct.

Judge Allan Asher ordered warrants issued for the arrests of the following who failed to appear in court: Donald Goodman, 20, no address, riotous conduct; Manuel Valdez, 24, 729 S. Corona St., drunkenness, and Charles Lawrence, 22, 915 1/2 E. 2nd St., trespassing, riotous conduct, and breach of peace.

Fines or sentences were levied against the following: Harold Looney, 21, Carson, \$50, interference with a motor vehicle; William Frazier, 19, Carson, \$50, breach of peace and drunkenness, with \$25 suspended;

Charles Bailey, 48, 408 S. Wahsatch Ave., 20 days, drunkenness; Franklin Dearthoff, 59, 506 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 10 days, drunkenness; Fred Gomez, 54, 110 1/2 E. Cucharras St., \$25, drunkenness;

James Kennis, 32, 425 N. El Paso St., \$25, drunkenness; Emma Maez, 53, 315 W. Costilla St., 20 days, drunkenness; Marvin Vaughn, 44, 312 N. Cascade Ave., 30 days, drunkenness.

Bonds of \$25 each were ordered forfeited by the following who failed to appear in court on drunk charges: Bruce F. Chapman, 26, 408 S. Tejon St.; Robert D. Chapman, 42, Savoy Hotel; Max Gallegos, 20, 831 1/2 E. Colorado Ave.;

Floyd Galvado, 24, 323 W. Fountain St.; Hugh Keeton, 43, Lytle Star Route; Eliss Pacheco, 54, 315 W. Fountain St.; eco, 54, 315 W. Fountain St.; Peter Saichas, 50, 312 E. Willamette St.; John Tafaya, 40, 917 S. Corona St.; Arthur Woods, 60, 3028 W. Bijou St.

Judge Asher dismissed charges against the following husbands at the requests of their wives: Jimmie Lyons, 25, 127 E. Las Animas St., riotous conduct, breach of peace, and drunkenness;

William Richardson, 30, 717 E. Moreno St., breach of peace; Joshua Bell, 37, 713 S. Cedar St., disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, and breach of peace; James Wilson, 21, 510 N. Royer St., riotous conduct.

He also dismissed charges of riotous conduct, breach of peace, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and injury to private property against Everett Sifford, 41, Carson, at the request of the complaining witness, Dorothy Hubbard.

Lawrence Hecox represented Irene Elva Poe, 44, 1012 North Star Dr., who is charged with resisting police, riotous conduct, and breach of peace, and had her arraignment continued until next Monday.

\$50 in Change Taken From Vending Machine

Fifty dollars in change were stolen from their vending machines at the Harbor Inn, 6701 N. Nevada Ave. the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Charles L. White said entry was made by smashing a window. Damage to the machines is unknown.



MARK TWAIN CARNIVAL WEDNESDAY—These four boys show each other some of the posters being used publicize the fun night Wednesday at Mark Twain School. The boys (left to right)

are Tom Martin, Daniel Vigil, George Sturgis and Don Svendsen. The fun night will run from 6 to 9 p.m., and include games, booths and refreshments. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Crowding to Be Relieved With Academy Expansion

Cadet living quarters are sometimes crowded at the Air Force Academy, Col. John Werner, deputy chief of staff and operations at the Academy, said Monday.

He said three cadets often bunk in rooms designed for two, during his talk at the bi-monthly luncheon of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors.

Crowding will be relieved, Col. Werner said, with the \$39 million expansion program to up the size of the cadet wing to authorized strength.

This will eventually increase the present 2,700-man wing to 4,417 cadets.

Don Davis Heads American Zoo Association

Don G. Davis, Director of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo has been elected president elect of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Davis will be installed on Thursday at the closing business session of the organization's annual conference in Houston, Texas.

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums is an international organization of zoological park administrators with headquarters at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, West Virginia. Its membership includes the top experts on the planning and administration of zoological parks and the foremost authorities on the capture, transportation, care, and handling of wild animals and birds.

The association is an affiliate of the American Institute of Park Executives, which is holding its annual conference in Houston this week. The conference gives the association members an opportunity to meet with other leaders in the zoological field to discuss current problems and procedures.

Davis, whose father, the late Earl F. Davis, was director of the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo, got started on his career at the age of 12 when he took care of the Pony Track and helped to clean the grounds at the Columbus Zoo. Two years later he began working at the Columbus Children's Zoo.

He graduated from Ohio State University in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Zoology and then served for two years as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army.

He returned to the Columbus Zoo in 1955 to become Curator of Mammals and in November of that year accepted the position of Director of the Mesker Park Zoo in Evansville, Indiana. It was in April of 1957 that he left Indiana to become general curator at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

Davis is a member of the board of directors of the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce and was named JC of the year in 1962. He is currently the president of the Broadmoor Rotary Club and a member of the board of directors of the Colorado Springs Boy Club.

Davis became a member of the AAZPA in 1947 and served on the exchange and purchase committee, statistics and official publications committee, and was chairman of the program committee and chairman of the publications committee.

He has served as secretary of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society of Mammalogists, the Agricultural Society of America, and the Foreign Bird League.

Evans Leads Rally at Sunday Event

Frank Evans, Democratic candidate for Congress led a slate of seven Democratic candidates in campaign speeches at a rally at the Chuck Wagon Pavilion at the Garden of the Gods Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Teen Dems, the teen-age Democratic organization.

Evans complimented the teen-agers and their parents on the spirit and enthusiasm which they showed and stated that his campaign was going to go full blast from now until election day.

The other candidates who spoke were John Gallagher, candidate for District Judge, Charles Bickley, candidate for County Commissioner, and Earl Fields, Gerald Lindsey, William Carew, and James LaHaye who are running for the state House of Representatives.

Evans in his talk criticized his opponent, Republican J. Edgar Chenoweth for voting against legislation which Evans said would benefit their district including the Economic Opportunities Act, known as the "War on Poverty" and the Area Redevelopment Act.

With the increase in the number of cadets, about 955 new personnel will be added, Col. Werner said. And someday the impact of the Academy on the local economy will rise from the present \$23 million yearly to \$34 million.

However, he said, the original yearly cost of \$23,000 per year to educate and maintain a cadet is expected to be slashed to \$10,000 yearly, and the personnel to cadet ratio may someday be one to one.

He told Realtors that the housing industry will probably have to meet the living needs of the added personnel at the Academy. He said housing for these persons was not included in present expansion plans.

An Academy airfield was called "still speculative" by Col. Werner. He said a possibility was a 5,000-foot landing strip for light aircraft used for pilot training.

Pre-natal Class Series Slated At Ft. Carson

"Dear Mothers - to - be" is the title of an invitation to a series of five pre-natal classes to be presented by the Health Nurse at the Ft. Carson Hospital in November. Lt. Kathryn Simmerman extended the invitation.

Topics to be included in the series are pre-natal care, labor and delivery, nutrition, preventive dentistry, exercises for pregnancy and labor and delivery, infant care, and home preparation for the new baby.

Guest speakers will include an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a dentist, a dietitian, a physical therapist and a nurse.

"As you can see, there are many people who are vitally interested in your health and well-being during your pregnancy," says Lt. Zimmerman.

Classes will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24, and Dec. 1, in Hospital Headquarters, building 6225, Room 122 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Women expecting their first babies should find these classes especially beneficial, says Lt. Zimmerman.

"Those of you who have had other children will find the classes provided an interesting refresher course," she added.

Husbands are invited also. Further information is available by calling 633-6644, extension 675.

Schools Will Close for Two Days Here

Due to a Teachers' Convention in Pueblo this Thursday and Friday, all schools in the Colorado Springs area will be closed.

This will include Districts 2, 3, 8, 11, 12, 14, and 20.

Three Men Fined On Drunk Drive Counts Monday

Three defendants were charged in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Monday with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and one of them, Nicasio Herrera, 23, 3234 N. Nevada Ave., went to County Jail as he was unable to pay his fine.

Herrera was picked up Oct. 2, charged with driving while under the influence and disregarding an officer and fined \$219 and costs.

The other two were Fred Jacob Lingle, 24, 1413 E. Willamette Ave., and Loren Clayton Helm, 65, 3624 W. Pikes Peak Ave. Lingle was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and having no operator's license Oct. 3. He was fined \$210 and costs. Helm was fined \$200 and costs for driving while under the influence, Oct. 14.

Other cases were Harold Burton Brothwell Jr., 19, 115 W. Colorado Ave., 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone and misuse of plates Oct. 13, \$30 and costs.

Gerhardt Schwartz Jr., 24, Ft. Carson, careless driving Oct. 8, \$15 and costs.

Charles Edward McCubbins, 18, Ft. Carson, careless driving Sunday, \$10 and costs.

James Edward Carpenter, 35, 3304 Santa Rosa St., driving on the wrong side of the road Sunday, \$15 and costs.

William Charles Garrett, 25, 3100 Wood Ave., reckless driving, hit and run and not reporting an accident within 24 hours, \$40 and costs.

Dudley W. Bolyard, 32, Littleton, 80 miles per hour in a 70 zone Sept. 27, \$15 and costs.

Michael Alan McCarville, 16, 2933 Marilyn Rd., no inspection sticker Thursday, \$6 and costs.

George Anthony Bryan, 23, 1019 N. Weber St., no inspection sticker Thursday, \$6 and costs.

Magnus F. Babin, 57, 3308 N. Oct. 13, \$6 and costs.

Patricia Ross Wyble, 17, 1501 Parkway Dr., no operator's license Oct. 10, \$6 and costs.

James William Finley, 14, 1006 W. Pikes Peak Ave., no operator's license Oct. 13, \$6 and costs.

Marguerite Finley Zaugg, 65, 117 N. 15th St., improper backing Sunday, \$10 and costs.

John Paul Weekly, 37, Ent., careless driving Oct. 11, \$25 and costs.

Violet Lily Meade, 38, 211 N. Swope Ave., no operator's license Friday, \$6 and costs.

Coleen Ann Hawkins, 20, Black Forest, 45 miles per hour in a 25 zone Oct. 5, \$20 and costs.

Paul Owen Huser, 28, General Delivery, Cascade, 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone and no registration card Sunday, \$20 and costs.

Harold Dario Archuleta, 20, 556 E. Bijou St., driving while under suspension, \$50 and costs.

Alfred Richard Stollenwerk, 23, Ft. Carson, careless driving and no operator's license Wednesday \$15 and costs, and hit and run and careless driving Wednesday, \$20 and costs.

Alexander P. Martinez, address and age unknown, being under the influence of intoxicating liquor while walking along the highway Oct. 8, \$30 and costs.

Carson Warning System to Be Tested

The new Fort Carson air warning system will be tested about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. The sirens may be audible in Colorado Springs, Al Granger reports.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1964

SECTION B



MASCOT—Pictured at left is Brutus, hirsute new addition to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry at Fort Carson. At right is Brutus, trainer, Pvt. Thomas E. Monroe who expects to teach the cub a modicum of military bearing.

Denver Man Named Director College Group

Appointment of Lee A. Moe, of Denver, as Executive Director of the Associated Colleges of Colorado has been announced by the Very Rev. Richard F. Ryan, S.J., President of Regis College and 1964-65 President of the ACC Board of Trustees.

Associated Colleges of Colorado is a non-profit organization formed in November, 1956, to solicit and accept contributions and donations on behalf of the member institutions: Colorado College, Colorado Women's College, Loretto Heights College and Regis College.

Moe has been associated with fund raising and fund campaigns in Denver for a number of years and now operates his own fund-raising firm. From 1931-61 Mr. Moe served as Secretary of the Young Mens Christian Association in Denver.

Argentine Cadets To Visit Academy

Although separated by more than 5,000 miles, the Air Force Academy and the Escuela de Aviacion Militar in Cordoba, Argentina, have the same goal — training career officers for the Air Forces of their country.

Cadets from the Argentine school will visit their American counterparts Nov. 1 through 4. The cadet wings annually exchange visits — the U.S. cadets visiting Argentina as part of their summer overseas field trips.

Approximately 89 Argentine cadets will arrive at Peterson Field at 4 p.m. on the first. They will room with host cadets in Vandenberg Hall during their stay and attend some classes and training periods with their hosts.

In addition, the visitors will attend a Planetarium demonstration, tour the Chapel and Gym, receive briefings on the Commandant of Cadets, Dean of Faculty, and Department of Athletics, and travel to NORAD for a briefing.

All briefings and the Planetarium presentations will be given in Spanish and Spanish speaking cadets have been assigned as hosts for the visitors.

Rep. Chenoweth Involved in Traffic Mishap

Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, Republican congressman from the 3rd District, was involved in a two-car accident Sunday night at the intersection of Nevada Avenue and Costilla Street.

Chenoweth was northbound on Nevada Avenue when he collided with a car driven by Bruce H. Cook, 19, of Ft. Carson. Chenoweth told police he didn't see the signal at the intersection, and didn't see the Cook vehicle until he was almost at the point of collision.

Cook said he was eastbound on Costilla Street and the light was green, when suddenly Chenoweth's car struck his vehicle on the right side.

Neither driver was injured in the accident. A passenger in the Cook car, Leland Parker, also of Ft. Carson, complained of a back sprain and was treated briefly at the Ft. Carson Hospital, then released.

Water Problems Discussed at Meeting Here

Problems of providing continuous year-round water to mountain communities of Colorado were discussed today in a paper delivered before the Rock Mountain Section, American Water Works Association, in Colorado Springs by Ronald C. McLaughlin of the Denver water-engineering firm of Wright-McLaughlin.

McLaughlin told delegates to the annual AWWA meeting that adapt living conditions to conform with severe winters, many municipal water systems have been designed with scant attention to freezing problems.

McLaughlin said the solution lies not in attempting to thaw ice after it has begun to form, but in devising economical meth- ical system to prevent the ice from forming.

He noted warm water for winter use in mountain communities has been achieved through the engineering design of insulated and buried water storage tanks, artificial circulation devices, heating cables, and other techniques.

McLaughlin cited Leadville as a leader in using various forms of anti-freeze techniques in the design and construction of mountain water systems.

\$110,000 Suit Filed in District Court

A \$110,000 personal injury suit was filed by Josephine Brown against Nick Gallegos in District Court Monday.

According to the complaint Gallegos was driving a truck while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on U.S. Highway 24 east of Antero Junction, when he lost control of the vehicle and collided head-on with a car driven by Bernard Joseph Holat Jr. in which the plaintiff was a passenger.

She alleges Holat was fatally injured and she received serious and permanent injuries.

The plaintiff also requests a body judgment confining Gallegos in jail until the damages are paid.

Tourist Reports Loss Of Purse to Sheriff

Mrs. John Pavlekovich of 618 Mackinac St., Calumet City, Ill., reported to the sheriff's department Monday that she had lost her purse containing \$27 in cash and \$600 in American Express Travelers Checks.

She said she and her husband had stopped in the parking area of Wilkerson Pass where she had placed her purse, a large, black one, on a rock and then drove off leaving it there.

When she discovered her loss she went back to the spot and found it gone.

Mrs. Pavlekovich will be at 311 Colorado Ave., Pueblo, telephone 543-1125 for the coming week and afterwards will return to Illinois.

Army Magazine Cites Ft. Carson

The October issue of Army Information Digest mentions that "Ft. Carson, Colorado, was cited by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for its success in placement of handicapped applicants and employees."

The mention is in an article entitled "The Army Proves that Ability Not Disability Counts" covering the contribution of physically handicapped civilians throughout Department of the Army.



MAJOR EDWARD PROVENCE

New Finance Officer At Ft. Carson

A quick smile and an eye for humor is the anti-ulcer formula for Ft. Carson's new finance and accounting officer, Maj. Edward L. Provence. He succeeds Lt. Col. J. T. McCabe, who has been reassigned as post controller.

Maj. Provence comes to Ft. Carson from Korea, where he was first deputy Eighth Army finance and accounting officer and then Eighth Army finance and accounting officer. This job involved payment of \$250 million annually for supplies and equipment alone.

Maj. Provence has six years of enlisted service, starting in 1944 before winning a direct commission in the Finance Corps.

His career includes assignments as finance officer at Ft. Greely, Alaska; deputy finance officer for 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell and in Germany; finance and accounting officer at Schenectady Army Depot, where he teamed up with Col. Leonard M. Johnson, former Carson post quartermaster, to win the depot golf championship.

Maj. Provence earned his jump wings while on duty with the 11th Airborne and received the Army Commendation Medal for his service at Schenectady. He has attended Army schools in finance, comptroller, military accounting and machine accounting. He did college work at Akron University and the University of Maryland.

At Ft. Carson this Akron, Ohio, native will direct a staff of 30 enlisted men, 40 civilians and four officers. His responsibility includes both Garrison and civilian payroll and the payments for supplies and equipment.

Maj. Provence resides at 425 Loomis Avenue, Stratmoor Hills, with his wife, Lorraine. They have three sons, Dennis, 18, a Private First Class in the Army in Germany; Terry, 17, a Harrison High School senior; and Jimmy, 2.

Cadet Squadron To Visit Sponsor

Members of the Air Force Academy's 18th Cadet Squadron will visit their sponsoring unit, the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, at Otis AFB, Mass., Friday through Sunday.

The visit is being made at the invitation of Col. Raymond K. Gallagher, commander of the 551st.

Aim of such visits is to further cadet professional development through observation of activities and operations of Air Force units and through contact and communication between cadets and personnel of sponsoring organizations, develop interest and appreciation of the Academy and its mission.

Jury Selection Begins in Robbery Case

Jury selection for the trial of Charlie Roy Wortham who has been charged with simple robbery and conspiracy started in District Court this morning.

Wortham, 47, of Denver, is accused of robbing the McCall Mercantile, Palmer Lake, and escaping with money and groceries, March 7. The second count alleges he conspired with Michael Cleven Morehead, 18, and Ernest Stedson Ross, 21, both of Denver.

Morehead is now in the State Reformatory for his part in the crime and Ross is serving two to three years in the State Penitentiary.



GOOD THINGS TO EAT—Pete Mola displays a menu in order to entice Gregory Wilcox and Pamela Raney to go to the annual carnival at Zebulon Pike

School Wednesday night. The food booth will open at 5:30 p.m., with game booths and other attractions starting business a half hour later.

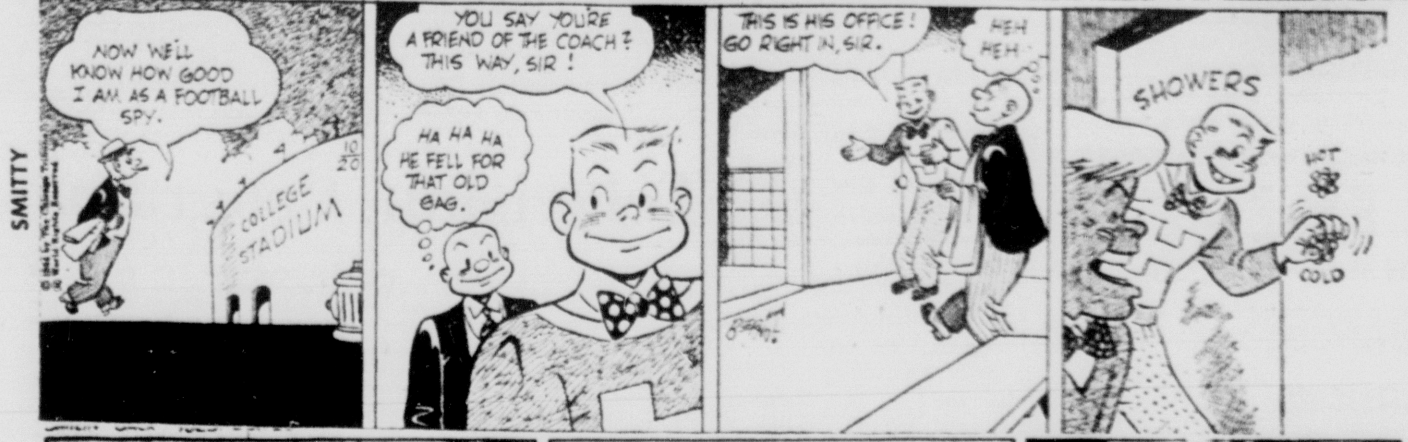
(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Young Girl Injured In Bicycle Mishap

A five year old girl was injured Monday at 4:45 p.m. when she swerved her bicycle into the path of an auto, the State Patrol reported.

Roxanne Olemeda, five, of 2213 Bison Dr., was riding her bicycle down the sidewalk in the 2500 block of Chitway St. when she suddenly swerved into the street. Jose H. Calderon, 30, of 2545 Chimayo Dr., struck the bicycle and the child with the left front of his car, the patrol said.

Roxanne was taken to St. Francis hospital with a cut chin, abrasions and bruises.



Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

SHAW TAKES PLUNGE INTO THE MOVIE BUSINESS

HOLLYWOOD — Bryan Forbes — actor, writer, producer, and director here doing "King Rat" — made a picture in England called "Seance on a Sunday Afternoon" with his wife, Nanette Newman, Kim Stanley, and Richard Attenborough. And guess who's about to release it? That clarinet blower, writer, and seven or eight times husband, Artie Shaw. He'll show it in New York come November. Artie's been living in Spain with wife, Evelyn Keyes (I wondered what had happened to her, but he's now in New York plunging into our industry).

Did you ever run a 10-ton bulldozer? I did — on The Beverly Hills, this week, and wasn't able to see it. I was dining with the Hernandezs (Merle Oberon and Bruno Paglia. But I'll catch up with the show later).

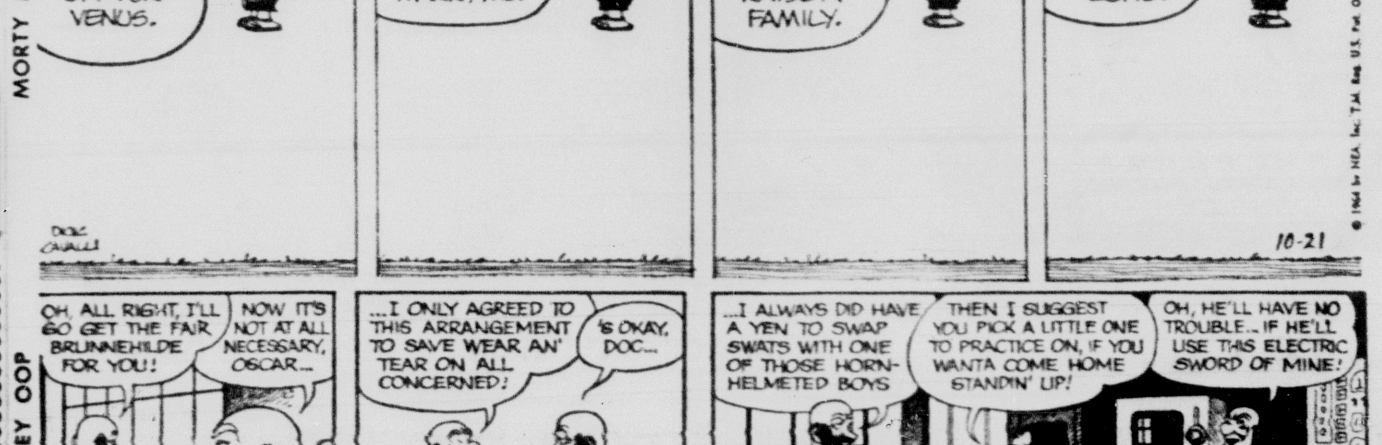
Here's something for the tired housewife — an ironing board to relax on. For ironing, it's level; for relaxing, one end is lowered to the floor. It's the brain storm of Helene S. McDonald who has a patent.

Tony Bill, while doing a Dr. Casey, was offered a series, "Baby Makes Three," but he still has his eye on Broadway. I hope he takes a play and gets it out of his system. He's been losing his eyesight reading scripts. A Broadway failure might be just what it takes to make him happy in Hollywood. Ann-Margret arrived in San Francisco for the "Scratch a Thief" location with 10 pieces of lavender luggage crammed with fur coats, stoles, evening gowns, dinner dresses, hats, gloves — and blue jeans for work. Then she went on a shopping spree in Chinatown and bought herself a jade necklace. Van Heflin doesn't care how long he remains up there. His newlywed daughter teaches in Berkeley while her husband, Michael O'Brien, finishes his studies at the university.

Lamont Johnson, who directed some of Slattery's People, finds himself a great demand. Jack Warner has offered him three films to follow "The Whip." Mike Frankovich is ready with a contract. Bing Crosby would like him to continue with Slattery's People and he will between picture jobs. I'm wondering if Los Angeles needs a world's fair. When I saw the one in New York, I noticed quite a few unfinished buildings. Here we have entertainment for everybody: two baseball teams, two race tracks, basketball, hockey, football, the Music center, Hollywood bowl, a new museum which opens soon, dozens of little theaters, the Huntington Hartford, Greek and Valley Music theaters, Philharmonic or orchestra, Civil Light opera, and Disneyland. Now I ask you? Do we need anything more?

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U.N. Meet May Be Postponed

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Support is growing for a move to postpone the U.N. General Assembly opening to give the United States and the new Soviet regime time to work out a compromise on the issue of paying peacekeeping dues. Diplomats predicted the opening would be delayed two weeks, until Nov. 24.

The 19-nation, Latin-American bloc gave virtually unanimous approval to the idea at a meeting Monday after the United States announced it was willing to consider a postponement.

Informants said a number of Asian and African delegates also have signified approval. The Communists apparently are willing to go along.

Before the Soviets dumped Nikita Khrushchev, the United States had warned that at the assembly opening Nov. 10 it would invoke a U.N. charter provision that members two years in arrears on their dues should lose their assembly vote. It would affect the Soviet Union and nine other member states.

The Soviets indicated they might quit the United Nations if they lost their assembly vote. They have refused to pay for peacekeeping forces, contending the assessments were illegal because the General Assembly made them instead of the Security Council.

The United States reportedly believes that the new Soviet leaders should have time to study the issue before a showdown is called.

The shakeup in the Kremlin continued to generate repercussions.

Polish and Hungarian leaders, who refused to join in the Kremlin's denunciation of Khrushchev, issued a joint appeal for talks to heal the rifts in international communism and reiterated support for the Moscow limited test-ban treaty. The communiqué was signed by Polish party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Hungarian party boss Janos Kadar, who has been visiting Warsaw.

The British Communist party expressed anxiety at Khrushchev's ouster and called on the Kremlin to give an explanation.

Non-Communist commentators in Britain, analyzing Monday's speeches by the Soviet party's new first secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, noted these points: 1. Kosygin's pledge that Soviet defenses would be strengthened. Khrushchev said a month ago that defenses were adequate.

2. Brezhnev called for an international meeting on interparty relations.

MAYOR TIPPI
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tippi Hedren has been elected mayor of Universal City, the home of Universal Pictures and Revue Studio.

Miss Hedren was chosen in an election by 3,500 studio employees. She succeeds Angie Dickinson.

unity but failed to mention the preparatory session Khrushchev had called for Dec. 15. The Red Chinese had denounced this as "the day of the great split."

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said in Bonn he is willing to extend to Kosygin the invitation he had made to Khrushchev to visit West Germany.

The London Daily Telegraph, quoting "trustworthy sources in Eastern Europe," said Khrushchev is reported to be receiving medical treatment 25 miles from Moscow. The Soviet press has given no hint of the former leader's whereabouts.

Two Sea-Going Tankers Collide At Anchorage
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two sea-going tankers loaded with petroleum products slammed together in the harbor Monday. The resulting fire spewed flames skyward hundreds of feet.

Authorities said one man was missing from the two crews, and two others were hurt.

One of the vessels, the Santa Maria, of American registry, was abandoned and burned to a red hot hulk.

The crew of the other vessel, the Sirrah, of Dutch registry, stayed aboard and, after the two ships drifted together for a short time managed to pull away and sail up Cook Inlet, away from the burning Santa Maria and the flame-licked water around her.

Officials listed the missing man as Eugene Hughes, about 35, a fireman from Portland, Ore.

They identified the injured as Hank Leland, 28, Bloomington, Calif., a maintenance man and Edmund Oliver 36, Long Beach, Calif., a fireman water tender.

Oliver broke both ankles when he jumped 12 feet from the Santa Maria to a rescue boat. Leland also suffered an ankle fracture in jumping from the stricken ship.

Don Walter, acting port director, said the Sirrah apparently dragged anchor and rammed into the Santa Maria, which lay at anchor about a half mile off the Anchorage waterfront.

Flames spread out for a couple of thousand yards on the water. For a time it was feared the incoming tide would sweep the fire to the docks.

Myron Rosser, Compton, Calif., a crewman from the Santa Maria, said "The other ship struck us. There was a sheet of flame. We fought the fire for a time while — 10 or 15 minutes — and then abandoned ship."

Walter said the 550-foot Santa Maria owned by the Union Oil Co., anchored Monday afternoon with a load of miscellaneous petroleum products. He said it could carry 135,000 barrels.

The Sirrah, on a voyage for Shell Oil Co., was carrying a cargo of 141,000 barrels of jet plane and turbine fuel.

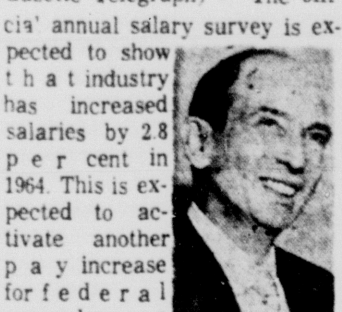


CIVIL SERVICE FOR 20 YEARS — Mrs. Beulah J. Chambers recalls incidents in her 20 years of Federal Civil Service during recognition ceremonies recently with Capt. Russell V. Nixon, Ent Air Force Base Traffic Management Branch Officer in Charge. Mrs. Chambers worked in the Household Goods Section of the branch which is a part of the 4600th Transportation Squadron. She resides at 1213 E. Columbia in Colorado Springs.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — The official annual salary survey is expected to show that industry has increased salaries by 2.8 per cent in 1964. This is expected to activate another pay increase for federal employees in 1965 but if the present administration is re-elected the bill in behalf of federal employees is expected to go over until 1966.



Next year Congress is expected to increase the annuities of retired Civil Service employees, and beneficiaries under Social Security. Possibilities of an increase for military retirees do not look bright at this time.

At the close of the last fiscal year there were 378,509 military retirees. Of this number 162,294 were officers, 55,102 of whom were retired for disability. The average retired pay reported indicated that retired Air Force officers receive \$5 more monthly than others. Of the 216,215 retired enlisted men the average monthly retired pay was \$163, for those retired for disability.

The average retired pay of officers retiring by reason of disability was \$352. For enlisted men retiring for other than disability the monthly average was \$169.

The low average monthly retired pay for service families raises the question as to just how well-informed these families are of their benefits, especially with regard to inclusion of non-taxable benefits with service retired pay?

Federal agencies are considering a plan to stagger distribution of the more than 400 million pay checks sent out monthly, throughout the month. The military will not be included in any such program initially, but any such revampment would give preference to early mailing of retired pay checks to civilians. If the plan is adopted and works out, military retirees may be brought into the program.

Elevation of Congressman Mandel Rivers to chairman of the House Armed Services Committee in the next Congress will mean the House will approve another pay increase for the military in 1965. It is known that Rivers takes a dim view of the acceptance of the 1964 increase as being even near worth terming a "substantial raise."

Defense probably will accept a proposal that facilities be provided in Armed Forces medical installations for active duty dependents, rather than continue the use of civilian hospitals.

The Navy is taking a dim view of the value of inter-service helicopter pilot training and is not expected to support a defense study on this. One more step toward single management will be taken if defense approves the idea of having a single service to the training of electronics equipment maintenance men, aircraft and motor vehicle mechanics, medical, security, and photography specialists. Several steps have already been taken by the Defense Department in single-service management of training.

The next Congress is expected to approve a bill to preserve the retired pay of retired Reservists who die a few days before the first retired pay check has been received. The measure passed the Senate but not the House in this session of Congress. The measure is to protect the rights of survivors since there are no benefits if the Reservist dies before he has actually received his first check.

Service members on permissive temporary duty assignment to a college for studies will not be entitled to permanent or temporary storage of household goods, according to a new decision of the comptroller general. Storage will be for permanent change of station entitlements.

An Air Force Board to consider Air National Guard officers for promotion will meet in Washington Nov. 24. Recommendations must be submitted no later than Oct. 30.

Congress would like to see the Armed Forces drop the doctor draft. A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee sent word to the Pentagon that only an increase in the pay program will attract doctors. Look to see the Pentagon forward a special pay increase for doctors early in 1965.

The National Guard Association will hold its 1965 convention in Miami, Fla., and its 1966 convention in Puerto Rico.

Defense officials do not see any possibility of making really substantial cuts in National Defense spending within the foreseeable future.

Some leaders among retired officers of the Regular Services will make an effort in the new

Russia May Be Scared Of Red China, Ike Says

By REILMAN MORIN and MARVIN ARROWSMITH
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says "I am not one of those who feels too good about Khrushchev being removed."

With the momentous change in the Soviet government, he added: "The Russians can go either way. They can move closer to us or closer to Red China."

Eisenhower discussed last week's developments in the Soviet Union and Red China in an interview with The Associated Press in his Gettysburg office.

He emphasized that he has had no briefings from official quarters, and repeated several times, "We are just speculating."

He spoke rapidly, in the manner of a man who has been thinking a good deal about the topics under discussion.

The former president said he believed it would take the Chinese Reds several years before they become a formidable nuclear power.

Answering a question, he said: "I would think it would take five years to be a really significant thing, because one of the big things they have to work on is a means of delivery. And as for a means of delivery, they haven't any plane bigger than a fighter or a light bomber."

"The only place they can reach with that would be their old friends, the Russians. India would be the only other place I can see where they would be any good. And even there they couldn't use much of a fighter plane. No, I think that until they get any real nuclear capability, they might build defensive weapons."

However, Eisenhower said, he could envision potential trouble if or when Peking begins to develop a sizable nuclear capacity.

"As it begins to develop, the tension begins to mount, because now you have a country that very definitely said it was going to take over Formosa (site of the Nationalist Chinese government) and they will be delighted to do it by war."

Eisenhower said that was one of the big troubles between Khrushchev and himself. He says, "You can't do this by war. But I tell you, if that situation develops, then I think Russia would be a little more scared than we."

Asked whether he thought there might have been any connection between the atomic explosion in Red China and the removal of Nikita Khrushchev as head of the Soviet government, Eisenhower replied:

"I wouldn't think that would be. You see, the reason is that they must have engineered a coup d'etat on awfully short notice, in a rapid time. Knowing well of the development, this might have happened by coincidence right at the same time."

"But I don't think this particular explosion and this other thing were very closely connected."

The former president pointed out that considerations of the Soviet economy may have played a part in Khrushchev's dismissal. He spoke of "the lack of consumer goods" and "the Congress to have the 1964 Dual Compensation Act revised, or modified, so that retired Regular officers will be on the same footing as Reserve officers retiring after 20 years of active duty. As explained, it just does not make sense for discrimination between the two groups retiring under the same conditions, as the 1964 law does."

Army top level officials will make a try for having an Army officer as the next number one man at NORAD. Always considered an Air Force assignment, the policy of the present secretary of defense in unified command assignments seems to favor the rotational idea.

fact that they had to buy, and did buy, from the free world a lot of wheat, this may have had something to do with it."

He indicated that he has been examining a number of possible factors in Khrushchev's expulsion and said:

"I know that he expected to stay. He constantly told me he would be there much longer after I was gone, and I would say, 'Yes, that is true.'"

"There has to be some reason for throwing the man out. If we can determine the correct reason, then we would know how to cut our own cloth."

Expanding on his statement that he is "not one of those who feels too good" about Khrushchev's dismissal, Eisenhower said:

"Until I am persuaded by something that I can see that is concrete, and specific evidence that the situation has been improved, I will continue to think that. On the other hand, I can hope that it will be good, that is all."

He said he does not believe the Kremlin wants a nuclear war.

"At the time they were building the H-bomb, which I believe was a result of espionage, they also were building great public works that could be destroyed by one bomb. So I have the conviction that they would not start a nuclear war. I don't believe they will start one even if we have serious difficulties."

(President Johnson said in a televised statement Sunday, "The new Soviet government

has officially informed me through Ambassador Dobrynin that it plans no change in basic foreign policy. I spoke frankly as always to the Soviet ambassador. . . I believe this was a good beginning on both sides.")

Musingly, and with a faint smile, Eisenhower said: "I would like to talk to Khrushchev now. I believe if he could get out of Russia, with his family, he would like to."

Eisenhower said he would like to talk over with the ex-premier some of the events that had arisen in the past — and once brought the two men into a violent confrontation.

That developed in Paris, May 18, 1960, when Khrushchev torpedoed the proposed summit conference. He took the action after Francis Gary Powers, flying a U2 reconnaissance plane, was shot down over Soviet soil and the United States denied he was on a spy flight.

Khrushchev, at a massive, 2,000-man news conference, referred to Eisenhower as "my fishy friend," and likened the president to a thief. He also withdrew an invitation to Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union. Eisenhower at that time referred to the "violence and inaccuracy" of Khrushchev's outburst.

But Eisenhower said in the interview: "You know, he had streaks of frankness with me. He told me things and I asked the CIA to check on them and it turned out to be correct."

Turning to the question of the atomic explosion in Red China, Eisenhower was asked whether he thought this might necessitate a change with respect to American recognition of Peking.

He replied: "No, I would not think that. After all, this would be recognition under blackmail, or under threat."

With respect to bringing Red China into the United Nations, he said: "Well, I would still say this — they have never given a satisfactory explanation of what they have done to our prisoners, nor released them. They have brain-washed them. We saw the effects of that. They have never purged themselves of the condemnation that is still standing against them as an aggressor in North Korea. They are still causing and formulating the advice of his doctors."

And to top it off, they are still saying they are going to take Formosa by force. Let's look at the charter of the United Nations. Do you take someone in who is a brigand, who has two pistols, one on each hip, ready to pull them out and shoot it out?"

"There has to be some kind of a cleaning of their own record before I would consider it. That is the way I see it."

The United States, he said, "should be watchful and wary, and firm as to our own rights."

In the interview, Eisenhower ruled out all questions pertaining to the presidential campaign or domestic policies. However, he did comment on the statement by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, that he might ask Eisenhower to go to South Vietnam.

On Oct. 5, Goldwater said: "If elected, I intend to come to grips with this vital question (South Vietnam) and at that time I want the very best and soundest advice available. I believe a group of experts, headed by Gen. Eisenhower, could provide that advice."

Goldwater called the former president "the best man for the job."

The only one of the masterpieces deemed more acceptable than the rhinoceros was Georges Pierre Seurat's "The Seine at Courbe-Voie." It beat the rhinoceros by two votes.

Woodrow Wilson served as governor of New Jersey from 1911-13 before becoming President.

president "this country's foremost military man and foremost statesman."

Eisenhower last Wednesday celebrated his 74th birthday and he said it would be "quite a chore" to go to Southeast Asia. He said he would be prepared to assist the administration in any way he could, but that he would want to talk it over first with persons in authority.

He said: "Mr. Kennedy asked me whether I would be ready to go on some chores."

His answer, he said, was that it would depend on his health and the advice of his doctors.

Eisenhower's office is in Gettysburg, several miles from his farm. He gets in before 9 a.m. every day, works on speeches and on his next book about his second administration. With the assistance of his staff, he handles an average of about 600 pieces of mail daily. He sits at a desk above which is a photograph of Abraham Lincoln.

STOCKHOLM — Sweden will send a trade mission to the U.S.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Swedish lieutenants of the U.N. Cyprus peace force were sentenced to two years at hard labor Monday and stripped of their rank for smuggling arms to Turkish Cypriots. They said they acted from idealistic motives.

Lars W. Lindh, 27, and Helge Hjalmarsson, 28, were caught in the act in northwest Cyprus late in September and brought home for trial.

"Seeing how the Turks were hemmed in by superior enemies (Greek Cypriots), it was like giving help to drowning people or to starving children," Hjalmarsson said during the trial.

STOCKHOLM — Sweden will send a trade mission to the U.S.

MOVING?



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And get twice as much drinking pleasure. Make your gin drinks crisp and London Dry with Gilbey's Gin. Make your vodka drinks smart, smooth and spirited with Gilbey's Vodka. You're sure to enjoy both. And that's worth thinking about twice, isn't it?

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RE-ELECT

CHENOWETH

Republican—for CONGRESS

A PERSONAL CONGRESSMAN — No congressman in history has worked harder on each personal appeal from the voters of his district. Chenoweth has given his personal attention to every request for assistance from the people of his district. A vote for Congressman Chenoweth is a vote for the continued growth and development of the Pikes Peak Region.

He introduced a resolution to restrict the jurisdiction of the U. S. Supreme Court in state apportionment matters.

Congressman Chenoweth voted to reduce taxes, and has consistently voted for economy in government.

Chenoweth-for-Congress Committee—Phil Long, Chairman



J. EDGAR

—The Best
Friend El Paso
County Ever
Had in
Congress

The next Congress is expected to approve a bill to preserve the retired pay of retired Reservists who die a few days before the first retired pay check has been received. The measure passed the Senate but not the House in this session of Congress. The measure is to protect the rights of survivors since there are no benefits if the Reservist dies before he has actually received his first check.

Service members on permissive temporary duty assignment to a college for studies will not be entitled to permanent or temporary storage of household goods, according to a new decision of the comptroller general. Storage will be for permanent change of station entitlements.

An Air Force Board to consider Air National Guard officers for promotion will meet in Washington Nov. 24. Recommendations must be submitted no later than Oct. 30.

Congress would like to see the Armed Forces drop the doctor draft. A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee sent word to the Pentagon that only an increase in the pay program will attract doctors. Look to see the Pentagon forward a special pay increase for doctors early in 1965.

The National Guard Association will hold its 1965 convention in Miami, Fla., and its 1966 convention in Puerto Rico.

Defense officials do not see any possibility of making really substantial cuts in National Defense spending within the foreseeable future.

Some leaders among retired officers of the Regular Services will make an effort in the new

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Kermit Koester, mgr.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune



POISONOUS LEGUMES

Lathyrism is a unique type of paralysis resulting from eating lathyrus peas. These legumes are not ordinary edible garden peas; they are grown in India, Algeria, Spain, and France. They cause trouble only when consumed in large amounts.

The disease begins with weakness and a sense of heaviness in the legs and groin. This is followed by gradual stiffening of the muscles and jerking of the lower extremities. Some describe the sensation as "ants crawling under the skin." No effective treatment is known.

Lathyrism was described centuries ago. In all probability, Hippocrates referred to the disorder when he wrote "At Alnos, all men and women who ate peas continuously became impotent in the legs, and that state persisted."

Epidemics have occurred, especially during famines when people will eat anything. One of the last in Europe was traced to the use of certain lathyrus peas in the preparation of flour

and cereals. Lathyrism caused paralysis among those confined in concentration and prisoner-of-war camps during World War II. This is mentioned to demonstrate that the disorder is not rare and could happen to any of us under certain conditions.

Experimental lathyrism has been produced in rats by feeding them the seeds of the common flowering sweet pea. It differs from the human type in that bones are affected primarily. The animals develop spinal curvature similar to that seen in adolescents, as well as changes in the long bones and the ribs. The walls of the aorta tend to degenerate, leading to dissecting aneurysm.

The similarity between the bony manifestations in rats and certain skeletal disorders in man stimulated interest in this disease which mimics human conditions that never have been reproduced in the laboratory. It has opened an entirely new field for researchers.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

PIGMENTED NODULES

C. D. writes: Is urticaria pigmentosa a genetically determined disease?

REPLY
This chronic skin disease of children has been reported in mother and daughter and in identical twins. The pigmented nodules associated with the disorder become hive-like when rubbed, because of release of histamine into the surrounding tissues. The bumps tend to disappear with adolescence.

REPLY
These supplements rarely are necessary when the child is eating a balanced diet. Vitamin D is the exception. It is started during the second week of life and discontinued when the youngster begins to eat and drink enriched foods along with fish, butter, and eggs.

FOOD SUPPLIES VITAMINS

L. J. writes: Up to what age should children be given vitamins?

REPLY
These supplements rarely are necessary when the child is eating a balanced diet. Vitamin D is the exception. It is started during the second week of life and discontinued when the youngster begins to eat and drink enriched foods along with fish, butter, and eggs.

HIGH METABOLISM

Mrs. F. writes: I have a plus 30 metabolism. Is this unusual?

REPLY
Yes, in that plus 20 is the upper limit of normal. Your basal metabolic test ought to be repeated or checked against one of the blood tests such as the PBI, which is a more sensitive index of thyroid activity.

STARCHES AND SUGARS

E. G. writes: Does the amount of carbohydrates eaten affect the cholesterol level in any way?

REPLY
No significantly. Today's Health Hint — Uicer victims need physical and emotional relaxation.

LONDON — British television audiences have protested showing of some American westerns.



PHOTO DISPLAY — Man's attempts to master the vast reaches of space is the theme of a special photographic display open to the public through Nov. 2 at the Air Force Academy Visitors Center. First and only exhibit compiled by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) the display contains more than 100 black and white and color prints taken by leading U. S. photographers. Visitors, such as this couple, may see the exhibit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Visitors Center is located just inside the south gate. Air Force Photo)



PISTOL PACKIN' MEDIC—Concentrated efforts to give influenza immunizations to everyone at Ent Air Force Base are being made by (from right) Airman 1.C. Paul R. Vaughan, Airman 1.C. Charles Lepper, and Red Cross Gray Lady Mrs. Ted Rogers, the man preparing to get a "shot" gun treatment from the 615th USAF Dispensary medic is Chief Warrant Officer Howard W. Jackson Jr., Air Defense Command materiel. (USAF Photo)

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D. Ph.D.



Most wives have never taken a course in "efficiency engineering" as applied to the home. So scrapbook this case. Start analyzing your household for ways to eliminate wasted steps or movements. Re-route your work and use the "agenda" plan, plus the "chore box" described below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE U-408: Helene B., aged 26, is a frustrated personality. "Oh, Dr. Crane," she began, "I grow so discouraged!"

"For I have three babies, the oldest of whom is just four. 'And I never seem able to get all my housework done or the evening meal ready by the time my husband arrives.'"

"He scolds me for being inefficient, and then we quarrel. 'But I am up at 6 a.m. looking after the baby and seldom get to bed before 11.'"

"And I don't spend 30 minutes looking at the TV. So where can I increase my efficiency?"

"Efficiency Engineering" was one of the subjects I taught in psychology, and it is based on a few basic rules.

First, organize tomorrow's tasks BEFORE tomorrow comes!

This means you should write down a list the night before and include thereon the various chores for the morning.

Then pin this list over the sink so you can be looking ahead toward future tasks even while washing the dishes.

Second, efficiency depends on eliminating wasted help. A written agenda helps do this, but you can also rearrange your kitchen or furniture so you can also save steps or carry two items where you formerly handled only one.

For example, many wives have no clothes chute to the laundry in the basement. So they place soiled clothing near the basement door.

And they may then run downstairs several times per day to carry clothing, or old newspapers, etc.

the dining room, then serve them smorgasbord style.

Why waste your valuable time carrying plates and silverware for each diner, when they can easily do that for themselves. "Self-serve" is not used enough in private homes! Wives, take note!

Also, cut some small cardboard slips on which you have written a few standard chores that the other members of the family should assume.

For instance, "Take out the garbage." "Polish shoes." "Burn the trash." "Wash the dog." "Feed the parakeet or cat." are samples.

Then, at dinner, have a family "drawing." Let each one reach into your "chore box" for a cardboard slip to find which task is his.

Many young mothers also waste valuable time because their little girl has long hair, which must be combed or curled.

Quit inflicting such adult cruelty on a child! She doesn't like this daily hair-pulling episode. So bob her hair short and let her enjoy life till she is old enough to care for long hair!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Marines Re-Enact Landing at Leyte

MANTLA (AP) — U.S. Marines landed at Leyte Island today in a re-enactment of the landing 20 years ago that began the liberation of the Philippines from Japanese occupation.

President Diosdado Macapagal said the anniversary reminds Filipinos that they could not have regained their freedom without the United States and the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Macaagal said the Philippines has the assurance of President Johnson that the United States will respond immediately to any attack on this country.

Welch's attorneys contended that cash savings accounted for the \$41,000 above his income which federal attorneys said he spent during 1957 through 1961. The government contended there was no cash hoard and the \$41,000 was unreported, taxable income.

Two prosecution witnesses were former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice N.S. Corn and Hugh A. Carroll, onetime Oklahoma City investment firm president.

Carroll, who served two years in prison on federal fraud charges after his Selected Investments Corp. went bankrupt, testified before Judge Harper, with the jury absent, that he paid \$150,000 to Corn after a favorable State Supreme Court ruling in a 1957 tax case.

Judge Harper refused to allow Carroll's testimony before the jury, ruling there was no evidence to link Welch with the alleged payoff.

Corn, 80, refused to answer questions about the alleged payoff. He was indicted for income tax evasion at the same time as Welch and now is serving an 18-month sentence. He pleaded no defense.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Pheasant hunting should be good in Hardin County this fall. A tractor-trailer overturned, freeing more than 500 pheasants.

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Episcopalians Face Dispute Over Name

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — For the first time since 1877, the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church has taken a step toward settling a dispute over having "Protestant" in the church's official name.

The deputies refused to go along with a move by some Southerners to have the church withdraw from the National Council of Churches, but laid down guidelines for public pronouncements by the council.

The question of whether "Protestant" should be excised from the name has come up at all but three of the triennial general conventions since 1877. Protestant has been part of the church name since 1789.

In taking up the matter again Monday, deputies to the 61st general convention refused to accept a constitutional amendment offered by the House of Bishops that would have dropped the word entirely.

They did approve addition of a preamble to the constitution that would begin: "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, otherwise known as the Episcopal Church—"

The preamble faces additional barricades before it becomes a part of the constitution and canons. It must be passed first by the House of Bishops and again by both houses at the next convention in 1967.

By virtually giving a choice of name, the preamble would satisfy two groups:

—Those who feel the name Protestant Episcopal is misrepresentative of the church's "holistic, catholic and apostolic" tradition and constitutes a misnomer for the Anglican Church's American branch — which they stress is not Protestant in any traditional sense of the word.

—Those who feel just as strongly that the church title has historical value that must be retained, even though the church is not Protestant.

Withdrawal from the National Council of Churches — an organization composed of 31 denominations — was urged in an amendment by B. Alliston Moore of Charleston, S.C. The council, he said, often "is not in accord with the faith of this church."

His amendment was defeated on a vote by orders, a laborious roll call of each of the 78 delegations.

The deputies had before them a report by their church commission on ecumenical relations which has studied the national council for two years.

"The council has shown in its literature, its pronouncements, its actions . . . that its forces are enlisted in the fight for free men in a free world. The actual charge of communism has been made against the national council only by the most reckless and uninformed people."

Two year pins went to Tony Morgan and Mark Hunsinger. Den 7, which is a new den, dinner bars to Tony Morgan and assistant to Archie Proveaux. Den 11 gave Neil Miller the dinner bars and Billy Belveal assistant. Den 12, which is also a new den, under Mrs. Greenough, gave Alton Greenough Jr. dinner bars and assistant to Greg Larson.

Den 7 sang a song directed by Mrs. Joiner and gave a yell, led by Mrs. Proveaux. Den 8 gave a very cute animal skit and Den 9 gave a skit on fire prevention. Den 11 gave a skit about animals in stories.

A very nice home museum was put on display and Den 10, under Mrs. Curtin, put on a play display.

Den 9 retired the colors and Ricky Carter played Taps. Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Greer served coffee, kool-aid and cookies after the meeting was over.

Another Huxley Says She Is Black Sheep

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I'm the black sheep of the family," said Susanna Huxley. "I've always been nuts for animals."

Miss Huxley, 20, granddaughter of Sir Julian Huxley, famed British biologist and author, was explaining why she's working as a hand on industrialist Cyrus Eaton's farm in Ohio. She is in Kansas City to help groom cattle for the American Royal Livestock Show.

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1—Personals—Sp. Notices

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Cub Scout Pack Holds Meeting

Cubmaster Melvin Faust called Cub Pack 29 to attention Friday evening for the October Pack Meeting. Den 9 presented the colors and Dens 11 and 12 reveled blue stars for a perfect attendance. Den 11 retained the honor den flag for the fourth time.

Awards were given during a candle light ceremony. Bobcat pins were given to Steve Hunsinger, Archie Proveaux, Marty Lyon, Vester Montgomery, David Montgomery, David Thompson Mark Joiner, David Hinton, Wayne Hallock, Robert Hule, Ricky Curtis, Fred Hummel, Trent Towne, Danny Guerrero, Joe Stone and Thomas Rodgers. Tom Davis received his Wolf badge, and Richard Belveal, David Aplin, and Richard Tripp received silver arrows under the Wolf.

Committee Chairman F. L. Thompson and the new Cubmaster, Alton Greenough, gave Bear badges to Gary Thompson, Richard Tripp and Andy Thompson.

Richard Tripp received a gold arrow under the Bear. John Danti, Billy Faust and Mark Hunsinger received silver arrows under the Bear.

One year pins went to David Aplin, James Carter, Steve Donahoe, Loren Thebert, Tom Davis, Todd VanPelt and the den mother of Den 8, Mrs. VanPelt.

Two year pins went to Tony Morgan and Mark Hunsinger. Den 7, which is a new den, dinner bars to Tony Morgan and assistant to Archie Proveaux. Den 11 gave Neil Miller the dinner bars and Billy Belveal assistant. Den 12, which is also a new den, under Mrs. Greenough, gave Alton Greenough Jr. dinner bars and assistant to Greg Larson.

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Gazette Telegraph—8B Tues., Oct. 20, 1964

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

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Red China Book Price Is Cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The China Books & Periodicals shop in San Francisco is offering a Red Chinese publication for sale which has just been reduced from \$1.25 to 75 cents.

The title, "People of the World Unite for the Complete Thorough, Total and Resolute Prohibition and Destruction of Nuclear Weapons."

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Four Persons Killed In Head-on Collision

DAVISTON, Ala. (AP) — Four persons were killed and four injured, one critically, in a head-on collision near here Monday.

The highway patrol identified the dead as Mrs. Willie Drake Watts, 35, of Roanoke, Ala., the driver of one of the cars; Kerry Thorough, 18, driver of the second car; and James Nixon Peters and Jerry Ralph Pearce, both 19.

Listed in critical condition was Thomas Grant Wayne Cotney also was injured. The five teenagers, all of Alexander City, Ala., were returning to junior college at Wadley, Ala.

State trooper R. W. Great-

RECORD SUMMER FOR PANAM

NEW YORK (UPI) — The summer of 1964—from Memorial Day to Labor Day—was the best in the history of Pan American World Airways, according to Willis G. Lipscomb, Senior Vice President, Traffic and Sales.

Traffic for scheduled services showed a 21.1 per cent increase over the record levels of last year. On trans-Atlantic services alone, Pan Am carried 285,168 passengers during these summer weeks, an increase of 28.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1963.



NEW YORK (UPI) — Studies of U.S. passport statistics show that 75 per cent of Americans travelling overseas visit Europe, says the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

National Railroad Strike Hits Italy

ROME (AP) — Trainservice throughout Italy was snarled today with the launching of a nationwide rail strike ordered for 3½ hours each day for a week.

The walkout, called by the big Communist general Confederation of Labor, left both domestic and international train traffic at a standstill or badly delayed. Non-Communist unions opposed the strike.

All of Italy's rail unions are seeking pay boosts and changes in the job classification system. In Rome, a 48-hour strike of municipal workers tangled traffic. Streets went unswept and garbage was not collected.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.



FUTURE PLANS — Curriculum plans for the future development of the new 5th Infantry Division (Mech) Signal School at Ft. Carson are discussed by, from left, Sgt. 1.C. L. M. Myers, 529th

Signal Bn; Maj. Robert M. Springer, Assistant Division Signal Officer; Sgt. 1.C. John T. StClair, NCOIC of the school, and Sgt. Roman Schultz, C Company, 5th Signal Bn. (Army Photo)

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Shopping Center

2200 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Wednesday, Oct. 21

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Stuffed Bell Peppers 55c
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Baked Calves Liver with Onions 55c
Roast Leg of Heavy Beef, Carved to Order 79c
Fried Eggplant 18c
Country Style Tomatoes 15c
Mustard Greens 18c
Mixed Vegetables 18c
Spicy Beets 15c

Onions Deluxe 20c
Mexican Coleslaw 15c
Green Bean Salad 17c
Stewed Raisins 20c
Cinnamon Apple Salad 15c
Green Grape, Pineapple, and Celery Salad 22c
Cardinal Salad 16c
Mohogany Sour Cream Cake 20c
Butter Chess Pie 22c
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce 22c
French Pineapple Pie 20c
Chocolate Brownies 15c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings .. 19c

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Negro Voters Expected to Give LBJ Boost

By SEYMOUR HERSH
CHICAGO (AP) — President Johnson, running ahead of Sen. Barry Goldwater in statewide straw polls, has been given a boost in Illinois, Democrats say, because more Negroes than ever are expected to vote in Chicago.

"That's the way it looks right now," said Thomas P. Sheehan, chairman of the Republican Central Committee in Cook County. "But at this point no one knows how many Negroes have been knocked off the poll lists. As we all know, they move around from week to week."

"They register an awful lot," Sheehan said, "but they get knocked off a lot, too."

An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People estimated today that nearly 500,000 Negroes will vote in Chicago Nov. 3, about 100,000 more than voted in the 1962 congressional election.

And, said Granville Reed, Chicago NAACP branch program assistant, "99 per cent of them will vote for Johnson."

A NAACP-sponsored voter registration drive that began last winter boosted the numbers of registered voters by 39 per cent — or 108,639 potential voters — over the April primary figures.

The Chicago drive, part of a national registration program, leaned heavily on community organizations, the Chicago Ur-

ban League and various civil rights groups, Reed said.

Reed estimated that 75 per cent of the eligible Negroes in Chicago are registered, "perhaps equal to the percentage of registered whites."

Sidney T. Holzman, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, announced last week that registrations in the city had dropped to 2.1 million, down nearly 92,000 from 1960.

That drop, coupled with the gain in Negro registration, said Holzman, means "the Negro vote will be higher than in any previous election."

Negroes and other non-whites comprise about 35 per cent of the city's 3.5 million residents. About 55 per cent of the state's 10.1 million citizens live in the Chicago (Cook County) area.

The Chicago Sun-Times straw polls indicate the President is favored by 75 per cent of the city's voters, well ahead of the late President John F. Kennedy's 1960 pace.

Kennedy, aided by a 309,000 vote plurality in Cook County, won Illinois' 26 electoral votes in 1960 by a slim 8,858 votes.

Two Boys Sought In Sewer Trench

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief James Finan of suburban Fairfax plans to start excavating a 20-foot deep sewer trench today in an effort to find two boys who disappeared Thursday.

James McQueary told police Monday his son Jimmy, 9, had been scolded for playing in the hole Wednesday night. Jimmy and John Hundley, also 9, vanished about 4 p.m. the next day.

Workmen filled in the excavation some time that evening.

Chief Finan said his men spent Monday searching empty buildings in the village of 2,500 on Cincinnati's eastern outskirts. Police have received dozens of calls from people all around Greater Cincinnati who think they have seen the boys.

Another missing child case turned to tragedy two months ago.

Four-year-old Debbie Dappen disappeared Wednesday, Aug. 19. Her body was found under a neighbor's porch late the night of Aug. 21. Police say a 13-year-old boy living in the house admitted killing Debbie.

Turk Foreign Minister Will Visit Kremlin

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — For the first time in 25 years a Turkish foreign minister is going to visit the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin will visit Moscow Oct. 30, the Foreign Ministry announced Monday night. A spokesman said the visit is "aimed at improving economic and cultural relations. Everything will be discussed." Turkish concern about Soviet military aid to Cyprus will probably come up.

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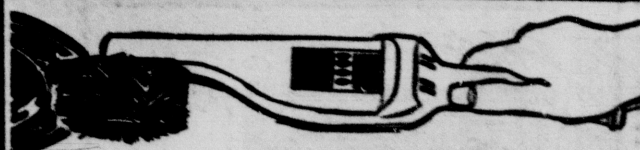


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